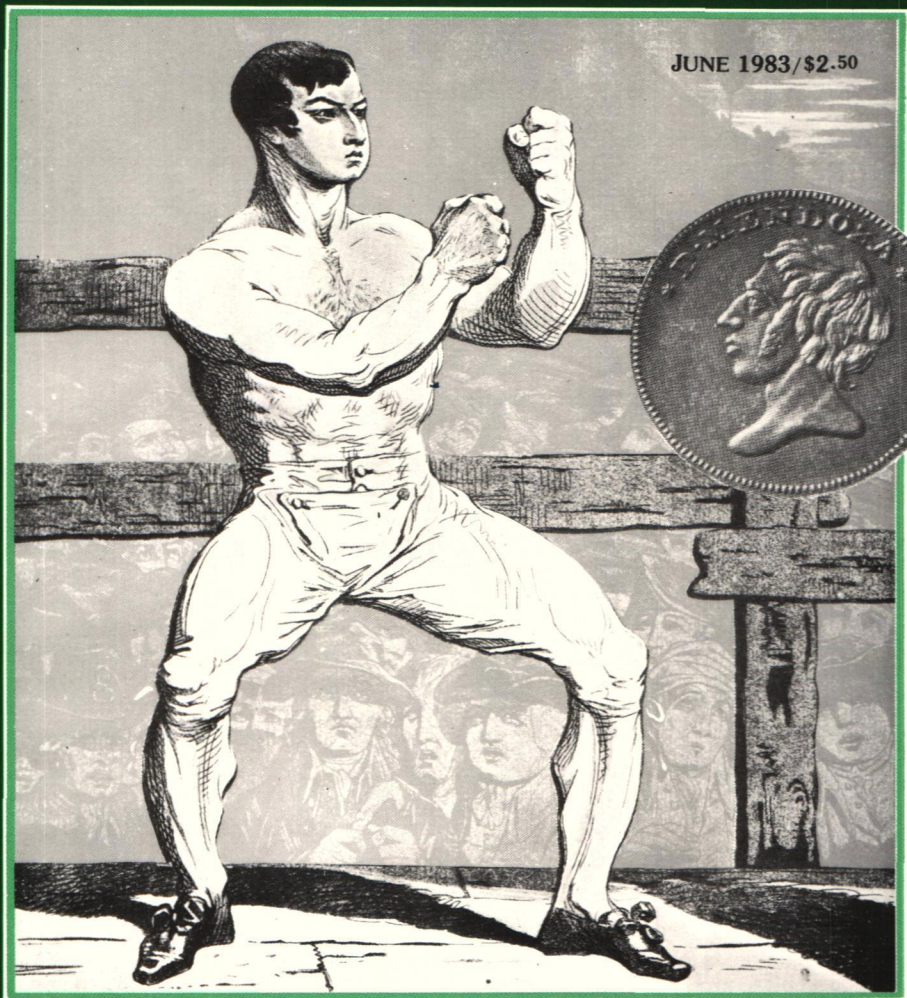


THE NUMISMATIST

FOR COLLECTORS OF COINS, MEDALS, TOKENS AND PAPER MONEY

JUNE 1983/\$2.50



Daniel Mendoza
A Legacy of Brains and Brawn

THE NUMISMATIST

JUNE 1983

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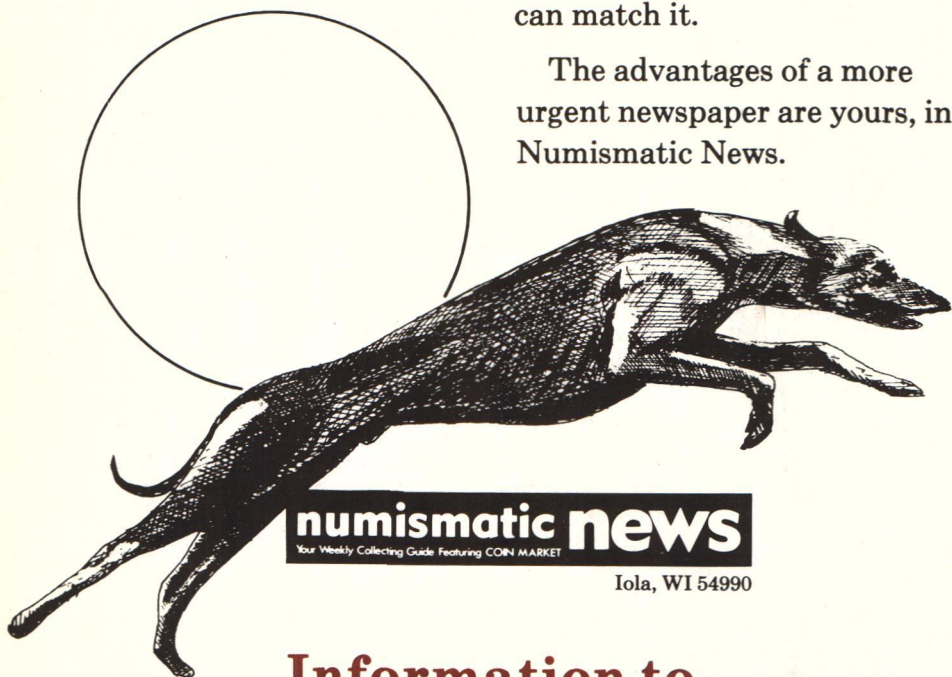
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1983 ANA AUCTION

AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

AUGUST 16-20, 1983 ● SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

Pioneer gold ranks among the most romantic and exciting areas in American numismatics. These pieces cataloged by Donald H. Kagin, Ph.D., in his definitive *Private Gold Coins and Patterns of the United States* provide rich insight into the gold rush era.

Provisional Mint, U.S. Assay Office of Gold \$50, 1852.
(Kagin 11) Augustus Humbert legend, 887 THOUS in raised letters on obverse, flat rims and reeded edge; reverse with intricate engine-turned concentric circles inside outer ribbon and intersecting circle pattern. Some edge nicks, coin has seen some circulation in Gold Rush California. (VF 35) Highly collectible example of octagonal slug.



Wass, Molitor & Company Round \$50, 1855.
(Kagin 9) Small Liberty head in circle of large stars, some retooling of fields, no inscription on coronet; reverse legend slightly weak at left, scratches in field from active circulation. Uniform tone and appealing overall. (EF 45)

Oregon Exchange Company \$5, 1849.
(Kagin 1) Popular beaver piece with error T.O. below, old mounting expertly removed at top; reverse slightly weak at left, even fields and legends throughout. Attractive specimen of prized pioneer gold coin type. (VF 25)



C. Bechtler Carolina Gold \$2 1/2, (1837-1842).
(Kagin 10) Among the finest known of this Carolina gold issue, prooflike areas among lettering, diagnostic diebreaks at F. in RUTHERF., E in BECHTLER and above T in same name. Reverse 67 c., 21. Carats., sharply struck with beautiful color and even high rims. Opportunity piece for collector determined to have a prime example of Rutherfordton assayers' work. (Uncirculated 60)

VIEW PREVIEW PREVIEW

Highlighting the pioneer gold section will be another whole dimension in numismatic history: white metal, copper and copper gilt die trials of Clark Gruber and Company 1860 and 1861. These are first strikes and experimental pieces from the dies prepared by the Philadelphia diesinkers at Bailey and Company. Including several unique pieces, this section offers the most varied selection of these fascinating rarities likely to be brought together in this century.

1861 \$20 Gold, Overstrike on 1849 U.S. \$10

Reeded edge with strong undertype. Researchers connect this dramatic gold piece to the known Clark Gruber & Co. \$20 struck over a U.S. 1857-S \$20 listed as Kagin 12d.

Both overstrikes were prepared in Philadelphia by Bailey and Company when they made the dies for Clark Gruber. Struck on Uncirculated U.S. gold coins, the new private Mint dies created new pieces of the highest interest. Both are unique and in high states of preservation.

The larger diameter of the Clark Gruber \$20 die caused 50 percent loss of stars and legends; juxtaposition of eagles on the reverse obliterates any possible mintmark. With its satiny, smooth and lustrous surfaces, strong details of the host coin, the unique overstrike is a coin of utmost importance and beauty, recalling the very beginning of the Colorado gold mining era. Ex Bailey and Company; Abe Kosoff; Kagin.



1861 \$10 White Metal

(Kagin 11) Plain edge struck as Proof without collar, double thickness with high rims that absorbed some handling of this soft metal. Re-engraved 8 in date, Pikes Peak high on Liberty's coronet, few planchet striations on reverse. Handsome die trial of the highest rarity and historical significance with three known, R 8, 186½ grains. Ex: King Farouk, Kagin.



1860 \$10 Copper

(Kagin 3) Reeded edge Proof 63 from regular dies, deep red and darker iridescence. Imaginary view of Pikes Peak by Philadelphia engraver caused rejection of design after patterns arrived in Colorado. Low R 7, 141.5 grains.

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THE NUMISMATIST

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

JUNE 1983/VOLUME 96, NUMBER 6



1134 DANIEL MENDOZA: A LEGACY OF BRAINS AND BRAWN

by Edward Baruch

1138 ... AND IN THIS CORNER ... THE FROSSARD-WOODWARD FEUD OF 1880-1881

by Carl W.A. Carlson, ANA-95735

1150 THE MINT THAT NEVER WAS

by Ralph R. Keeney

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FEATURES

1127 PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

1129 NUMISMATIC NARRATIVES

1155 COINS AND COLLECTORS

by Q. David Bowers

1159 ROMAN COIN PROJECT

by David R. Cervin

1160 NEW ISSUES

1167 CLUB NEWS

1171 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

ASSOCIATION NEWS

1154 INFORMATION FOR AUTHORS

1174 ANA CERTIFICATION SERVICE

Counterfeit 1972 Doubled Die Obverse Cent

1176 ANA INITIATES MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

1176 HEADQUARTERS BUILDING RECEIVES AWARD

1177 WILDE ADDRESSES SENATE COMMITTEE

1178 TUCSON CONVENTION BOARD MEETING

HIGHLIGHTS

1180 ELECTION '83

Final Nominations Report

1189 LIBRARY

Coolle Oriental Library Dedication Scheduled

1190 MUSEUM

Olympic Exhibit to Open at Headquarters

Rare French Coin Added to Collection

1192 CONVENTIONS

SAN DIEGO—Special Programs Aid Judges and Exhibitors

Speakers Share Knowledge at Educational Forum

Call for Little Theater Presentations

1194 YOUNG NUMISMATISTS

San Diego Opens Doors to ANA's YNs

1194 SUMMER SEMINAR '83

Enrollment in Colorado Springs Seminar Grows

1196 DONATIONS

1197 MEMBERSHIP REPORT

COVER: Daniel Mendoza, sixteenth World Heavyweight Champion. Adapted from an illustration by J. Gillray, published April 24, 1788, by J. Lewis, England.



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Office Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Public Hours: Tuesday-Saturday
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The American Numismatic Association, an educational, nonprofit organization, is the largest and most active numismatic body in the world. It invites and welcomes to membership all worthy persons eleven years of age or older who have a sincere interest in numismatics, whether they collect coins, paper money, tokens or medals, whether advanced collectors or those only generally interested in the subject. The Association was founded in 1891, and has more than 40,000 members from every state in the Union and many foreign countries. The Association's official journal, *The Numismatist*, was first published in 1888 by Dr. George F. Heath. Chartered for fifty years by an act of Congress in 1912 and renewed in perpetuity by an act of Congress on April 10, 1962, the Association is a mutual organization for the benefit of its members. See facing page for membership information and dues rate schedule.

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FROM YOUR PRESIDENT

ADNA G. WILDE, JR.

The Tennessee State Numismatic Society's annual convention, held in April at Chattanooga's Choo-Choo Convention Center, was very successful, and those of us in attendance offer TSNS President Jasper D. Payne our heartiest congratulations. Chattanooga was an excellent site for the convention. If you ever have the opportunity, I encourage you to visit this city.

I also traveled to Washington, D.C., in April to testify before the Senate Committee on Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs on two proposed bills—the American Gold Eagle Coin Act of 1983 and a proposal for the disposal of silver from the National Defense Stockpile through the issuance of silver coins. My testimony appears in this issue of *The Numismatist*.

By the time this issue is delivered to your door, the ANA trip to China should be well underway. Although military service has taken me to Japan, Korea, Hong Kong, the Philippines, Vietnam and Thailand, I have never visited China, and I eagerly look forward to sharing this experience with other collectors.

ANA members will soon receive ballots for this year's election. I wish I could believe that all of you will vote, but, as is the case with all political elections, I know many of you will not. However, I do request that those of you who intend to vote familiarize yourselves with the records of the candidates and cast your ballots accordingly. If you fail to vote, please do not write at a later date to complain about the performance of the elected officers. Only those who vote should have this privilege.

This month marks the first anniversary of the opening of the expanded ANA Headquarters. To first-time visitors, as well as those returning for another visit, the staff of the ANA welcomes you! The museum regularly changes its exhibits and the library constantly adds new books to its shelves, so even if you have visited Headquarters before, you are sure to learn something new. If you are planning a trip to Colorado Springs, please pay a visit to your Headquarters. The museum and library are open to the public Tuesday through Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.



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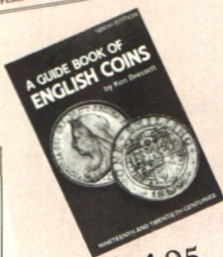
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NUMISMATIC NARRATIVES

Sculpture Society Publishes Magazine

According to a New York art critic, "The vigorous production of figurative or representational art... is now firmly established as a significant factor on the contemporary art scene in New York. Art of this persuasion seems to attract more—and more talented—recruits with each passing season, and it now accounts for some of our liveliest exhibitions."

To inform sculptors, medallists and artists of the current trends in sculpture, the National Sculpture Society, the largest and oldest organization of sculptors in the country, publishes its quarterly *National Sculpture Review*.



Featuring articles on sculpture, exhibits, museum shows, news of current events, historical and technical information, almost every issue includes a four-color photograph of a sculpture, which can be easily removed from the magazine for framing.

Subscription rates and other information can be obtained from Theodora Morgan, Managing Editor, *National Sculpture Review*, 15 E. 26th St., New York, NY 10010.

California Dealers Introduce Legislation

Headed by Jim Beer of Palo Alto and Joseph Battaglia of Encino, the California Coin Dealers Political Action Committee was formed to represent the interests of California's four coin dealer associations. With the aid of the Committee, the organizations have created an executive board among themselves and have introduced legislation in the state capital that will regulate California's coin industry.

The bill is designed to challenge the current law, which categorizes coin dealer operations as second-hand businesses. Under this law, dealers are required to hold coins for varying lengths of time, depending upon locality, and many dealers must report all purchases of coins and bullion-related items. The legislation introduced on behalf of the four associations seeks uniformity throughout the state in laws governing coin dealers.

Recently, Beer and Battaglia supported the dealers' legislation at a hearing of the Criminal Justice Committee of the Assembly in Sacramento. Representatives from law enforcement agencies in San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego were also in attendance and opposed the legislation, recommending that the committee shelve the bill.

The law enforcement agencies were fearful of losing control over second-hand dealers and pawn shops. Through negotiation and compromise, however, an agreement was reached by which coins and bullion will be exempt from all

holding and reporting requirements. A provision that exempts coin dealers from licensing, provided that less than 20 percent of their gross sales is in scrap or second-hand goods, was also agreed upon. Perhaps of most importance to the dealers is the fact that exemption from holding and reporting laws will prevent local municipalities from making statutes contrary to this amendment.

All that remains is a favorable recommendation from the Assembly and passage by the Senate, which at this point seems likely. Barry Stuppler, president of the California Professional Numismatic Association and a member of the executive board of the four dealer associations, expressed great hope that the passage of the bill in California would lead to similarly unified laws on a nationwide basis.

Newspaper Initiates Numismatic Column

On Sunday, May 8, 1983, Beckley Newspapers of Beckley, West Virginia, introduced its readers to numismatics with the start of a weekly coin column by Deborah I. Ormsby. The column contains hints for beginning collectors, numismatic news and answers to readers' questions.

As a unique promotion for the new column, the editors and Miss Ormsby bought three coins from a local coin dealer and placed them in circulation. The coins, a 1930 Standing Liberty quarter in EF (\$40), an Uncirculated 1938-D Buffalo nickel (\$25) and an Uncirculated 1945 Mercury dime (\$15), become the

property of whomever recognizes them. According to Keith Walters, executive editor, "We wanted to stimulate interest in the hobby of coin collecting and draw attention to a column we believe will be popular with a large segment of our readers."

People discovering one of the coins in their change were asked to call the newspaper and report the find for a follow-up story, allowing Miss Ormsby to trace the route of the coins before they were located. Readers who report their finds to the newspaper will receive a plastic coin holder, a complete Uncirculated Lincoln Memorial set, a copy of *A Guide Book of United States Coins* and a magnifying glass.

AMSA Issues First Newsletter

The American Medallist Sculpture Association, founded in February 1982 to "breathe new life into the field of medallist sculpture in North America," has issued its first newsletter to members.

Included in the first issue is "Our Purpose," an article detailing the goals of the association. The newsletter also discusses membership news and features a calendar listing. Information about the newsletter or the American Medallist Sculpture Association may be obtained from Alan Stahl, c/o American Numismatic Society, Broadway and 155th St., New York, NY 10032.

Out-of-Print References Republished

Two out-of-print numismatic references, Mike Kliman's *The Two Cent Piece and Its Varieties* and Melvin and George

A GUIDE TO CIVIL WAR STORE CARDS



BY
GEORGE AND MELVIN
FULD

Fuld's *Civil War Store Cards*, have been reprinted by Sanford J. Durst, a New York numismatic book publisher. Kliman's work details each date and variety of the entire series of two-cent pieces spanning the period from 1864 to 1873. Proofs are included in the revised edition as is a new valuation guide. *The Two Cent Piece and Its Varieties* consists of 84 illustrated pages and retails for \$10 plus \$1 postage and handling.

Civil War Store Cards by the Fuld's is an economical catalog that lists thousands of store cards prevalent during the Civil War years. This illustrated reference sells for \$10 postpaid. Both reprints can be ordered from Sanford J. Durst, 29-28 41st Ave., Long Island City, NY 11101.

Latin American Issues Featured

Dale Seppa of Virginia, Minnesota, has announced the publication of his 1983 price list, featuring coins from almost every country in South and Central America, the Caribbean and the West Indies. More than 700 entries are listed, with prices ranging from \$2 to \$4,200. Also available is a price list of books about

numismatics, notaphil, banks, banking history and financial history. The price lists are available from Dale Seppa, 103 6th Ave. N., Virginia, MN 55792.

Yeoman Reference Reissued

Modern World Coins by R.S. Yeoman, a reference listing foreign coins issued between 1850 and 1950, will be reissued in a revised, updated edition by the Coin & Currency Institute. Slated for publication this summer, the book will utilize the Yeoman numbering system and, for the first time, will incorporate the Friedberg numbering system for foreign gold coinage, initiated in 1958 by the late Robert Friedberg. First issued in 1957 by Whitman Hobby Publications, and last printed and updated in 1978, a total of 12 revised editions and thousands of copies of *Modern World Coins* have been sold since its original publication.

According to Arthur L. Friedberg, vice president of the Coin & Currency Institute, "This is a book that belongs in every collector's library. We believe that with the addition of the Friedberg gold numbers, which will parallel the Yeoman numbers, collectors will have a ready reference book that identifies the types of coins that they most frequently collect."

Contributors to the volume include Steve Album, Vernon Brown, David Cannon, Juan Cayon, William Christensen, Sam Clements, Scott Cordry, Freeman Craig, William Cross, Jean-Paul Divo, Augusto Dragoni, Jim Elmer, Steve Eyer, David Ganz, Dennis Gil, Thomas Hamilton, Wade Hinderling, Norman Jacobs, Ernst

Kraus, Johan Nevius, Rick Ponterio, Ron Posner, William Randel, Ed Reiter, James Risk, William Roswenblum, Hans M.F. Schulman, Harvey Stack, Karl Stephens, Al Tom, Nelson Whitman and Charles Wyatt.

Details, including cost and ordering procedures, are available from Arthur Friedberg, Coin & Currency Institute, 1359 Broadway, New York, NY 10018.

Additional Adelphi Seminars Scheduled

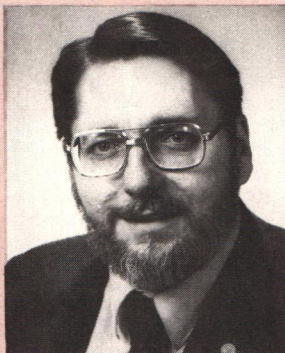
A good turnout was reported for Adelphi University's May 19-21 seminar on Rare Coin Grading and Authenticating sponsored by the university's Institute of Numismatic and Philatelic Studies. Future seminars will be held June 9-11 at the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago; June 23-25 at the University of California at Los Angeles; August 11-13 at the University of California (San Diego) in La Jolla; August 25-27 at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville; and October 20-22 at Adelphi University in Garden City, New York.

Information about the seminars and other course offerings can be obtained from Gloria Greene, Director, Institute of Numismatic and Philatelic Studies, Adelphi University, Garden City, NY 11530.

Alexander Joins Kagin's Staff

Donald H. Kagin, president of Kagin's Numismatic Investment Corporation, has announced the appointment of David T. Alexander as a professional numismatist with the firm's Des Moines, Iowa, office.

Alexander previously worked with Johnson & Jensen and Amos Press, and served as director of the Historical Museum of Southern Florida in Miami. He is a member of ANS, FUN, NASC, Numismatics International, AINA, NLG, IBNS, Society of Medalists, AMSA, LANS, the Club Francais de la Medaille of the Paris Mint, and is a life member of the ANA and SIN.



David Alexander

Annunzio Questions Gold Contract

In the April issue of his numismatic newsletter, Representative Frank Annunzio, chairman of the Subcommittee on Consumer Affairs and Coinage, questioned a contract between the United States Mint and J. Aron and Company. The contract gives J. Aron sole marketing rights for all United States gold medallions minted between 1980 and 1984.

Concerned about the Government's best interest, Annunzio stated, "One of my biggest fears is that the contract gives J. Aron and Company virtually total control of all gold sales in the United States. J. Aron and Company by its own admission, is the largest distributor in the world of South Africa's kruggerands, and a primary distributor of

Canada's Maple Leaf and Mexico's gold coins. Now that the company has the U.S. gold contract it could manipulate the market so as to ensure that the gold coin with the most profit potential would be pushed, while the other coins are kept in the background." Annunzio also questioned a provision in the contract under which the Mint would pay J. Aron half the advertising costs, which could run into millions of dollars each year.

Numismatic organizations interested in receiving Representative Annunzio's newsletter are invited to contact Curtis A. Prins, Committee on Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs, Subcommittee on Consumer Affairs and Coinage, U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, DC 20505.

Collection Purchased Intact

Announcing the purchase of the complete Charles Collection of United States Coins, Raymond Merena, president of Bowers and Merena Galleries of Wolfeboro, New Hampshire, said, "It is a numismatic dream come true. Gathered many years ago, the collection contains coins of a quality seldom seen in numismatic holdings of the present era."

The former owner specialized in the currency of Vermont and New Hampshire, and the collection is particularly rich in commemorative coins, silver dollars from the 1790s upward, State and Colonial issues, and copper, nickel and silver design types. Readers may obtain a free catalog describing the coins from Bowers and Merena Galleries, "Review Offer," Box 1224-NR, Wolfeboro, NH 03894.

Art Museum Schedules Numismatic Exhibit



*Photos courtesy of
Andrew Daneman*

From June 25 through September 18, 1983, the Kimball Art Museum of Fort Worth, Texas, will exhibit "Wealth of the Ancient World: The Nelson Bunker Hunt and William Herbert Hunt Collection." The Hunt brothers have been collecting antiquities for several years, and their collection of ancient coins is recognized by many as the finest in private hands.

Consisting of 112 gold, silver and bronze coins, 16 painted vases and 38 small-scale bronzes, the exhibit represents 12 centuries, spanning the Geometric to the Late Roman periods. Pictured here are three examples of ancient coins in the collection. The first, a silver decadrachm of Syracuse, depicts a woman on the obverse driving a chariot. The figure of Nike is above this design. The reverse features the head of Arethusa wearing an ampyx. Struck by Kimon in approximately 400 B.C., the depiction of Arethusa's head on this issue is distinctly different than that of his previous works. The style, size and proportion of the eye and eyebrows are derived from a mental rather than visual interpretation. The nose is heavier, the lips thick and rather pouting in expression.

Also represented is an orichalcum sestertius of Nero, struck at the Rome Mint sometime between 64-66 A.D. The obverse features a portrait of Nero; the reverse depicts the Port of Ostia with eight ships in the harbor. Neptune, god of the sea, appears above, and the reclining figure of the harbor god is pictured below. Nero often spread propaganda by depicting his services to Rome on the reverse of his coinage. Although the vital Port of Ostia was planned and constructed during the reign of Nero's father, Claudius, by depicting this important public utility on the reverse of this coinage, Nero was assured that public sentiment would remain in his favor.

Like Nero, Emperor Hadrian, also depicted on a coin from the collection, was profoundly interested in the arts, especially the Greek works. The orichalcum sestertius of Hadrian was struck in 135 A.D. at the Rome Mint. Attributed to Alphaeus Master, this sestertius portrays a bareheaded, draped bust of Hadrian on its obverse. The reverse features Pax holding a branch and cornucopia. During his reign, several interpretations of the imperial portrait were used on coinage, including Hadrian as a god-like military man, a heroic nude and a dignified human being needless of external marks of rank or divinity. The portrait depicted on this coin is a superlative example of the latter type.

The Hunt Collection will also be exhibited at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond, October 19-December 11, 1983; the Detroit Institute of Arts, February 1-March 24, 1984; and the Dallas Museum of Art, April 25-June 10, 1984. In an illustrated catalog of the exhibit specimens, Curator Ruth Sullivan and Director Edmund Pillsbury note, "'Wealth of the Ancient World: The Nelson Bunker Hunt and William Herbert Hunt Collection' offers an unparalleled opportunity to examine the art, attitudes and aspirations of classical antiquity—an age far removed from that of our own, but one that still impresses itself strongly upon ours, socially and culturally."

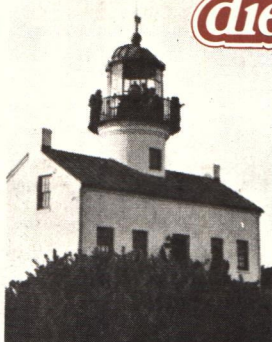
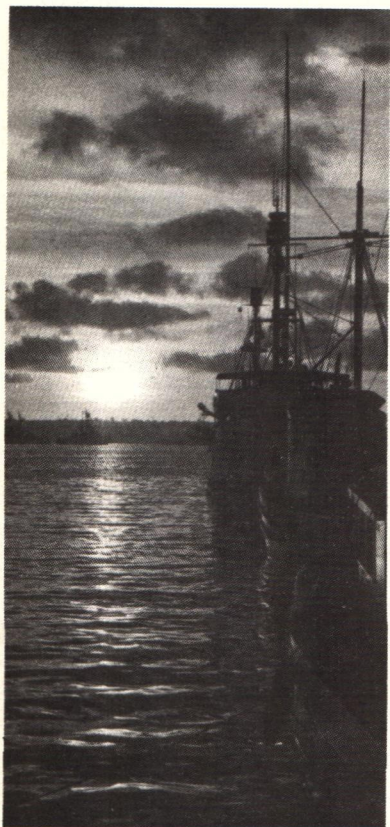
Information about the exhibit and catalog can be obtained from Ruth Sullivan, Curator, Kimball Art Museum, 3333 Camp Bowie Blvd., P.O. Box 9440, Fort Worth, TX 76107.

Certified Coin Newsletter Released

The monthly *Report on ANACS Coins*, a publication that focuses on the collector, investor and dealer of ANACS-certified coins, features in its second issue an interview with ANA Board of Governors candidate Anthony Swiatek and an article discussing the benefits of auction consignment.

In addition to feature articles, each issue of the newsletter keeps readers informed of work at ANACS and includes a classified advertising section. *Report on ANACS Coins* is published by Robert S. Reimer, Box 33, Midwood Station, Brooklyn, NY 11230. Subscriptions are available for \$38 per year or \$22 per half-year.

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Daniel Mendoza (left) and Richard Humphries in 1788.

DANIEL MENDOZA

A Legacy of Brains and Brawn

by EDWARD BARUCH

Among the rare and unusual treasures in museums and private collections in the United States, Great Britain and Israel can be found several examples of an intriguing token approximately the size of an English half penny. What makes this token unique is the portrait featured on the obverse—that of Daniel Mendoza, the sixteenth world heavyweight boxing champion. Born in 1763 in London's East End, Mendoza not only revolutionized the art of boxing, but also championed the

cause of the city's Jewish populace.

Young Mendoza, the son of expatriated Spanish Jews, grew up in London at a time when anti-semitism was prevalent. During the reign of Charles II (1660-1685) many Spanish and Portuguese Jews settled in London. Like the Irish who immigrated to England before them, the Jews were not looking for employment as much as they were seeking to escape starvation.¹ As the Jewish population in London grew, a synagogue was established in Duke's

Adapted by permission from "Daniel Mendoza, The First Jewish Heavyweight Champion," *The Shekel*, Volume XV, No. 6 (American Israel Numismatic Association, November-December 1982).

Jewish men began to cultivate the art of self-defense.

Place, Aldgate, in 1722, and the city soon became a refuge for distressed Jews from all over the Continent, including Bohemia, Poland and Gibraltar.

In 1753 a bill was passed to naturalize England's Jewish immigrants, but outbursts of anti-Jewish sentiments led to the bill's immediate repeal. Although their feelings had no basis in fact, Englishmen maintained that the Jewish Naturalization Act "would deluge the kingdom with brokers, usurers and beggars . . . that the rich Jews would purchase lands . . . and influence the Church of Christ . . . that the lower class of that nation would interfere with the industrious natives who earn their livelihood by their labour."² Women wore ribbons proclaiming "No Jews" and "Christianity For Ever," while men attended anti-semitic banquets at which nothing but pork was served.³ In 1771 further attention was drawn to Jewish immigrants when a robbery and murder, supposedly committed by Jews, took place in King's Row, Chelsea. Soon after, royal orders were given stating that no Jews were to immigrate to England aboard the King's packet boats unless they paid the usual freight or carried a passport issued by a British minister. The synagogue expressed its gratitude, thinking that the order might "prevent the too frequent importation of vagrant and vagabond Jews, who cannot be considered as useful or beneficial to society."⁴ However, the order did not seem to stem the flow of Jewish immigration.

Few foreigners in London escaped prejudice, and many more were roughly treated or abused—Jewish immigrants were no exception. Tormenting Jews became a popular sport among London's rabble-rousers, particularly after the incident at Chelsea. According to Magistrate Sir John Fielding, "Every Jew was in public opinion implicated, and the prejudice, ill will and brutal conduct this [the Chelsea murder] brought upon the Jews, even after they had been detected and punished for it, did not cease for

many years. 'Go to Chelsea' was a common exclamation when a Jew was seen in the streets and was often a signal of assault. I have seen many Jews hooted, hunted, cuffed, pulled by the beard, spit upon, and so barbarously assaulted in the streets, without any protection from passers-by or the police, as seems when compared with present times, almost impossible to have existed at any time. Dogs could not be used in the streets in the manner many Jews were treated."⁵

Because of the danger that lurked in London's streets, Jewish men began to cultivate the art of self-defense, and many became outstanding fighters. But it was Daniel Mendoza who reached the pinnacle of pugilistic glory. Having brains as well as brawn, Mendoza developed a



A number of half penny size tokens were issued featuring a left-facing bust of Daniel Mendoza. This particular token, dated 1790, depicts Mendoza's infamous third encounter with Richard Humphries. Four other reverse designs—a shepherd, boys at turnstile, a youth with a stick, and a pair of burning breeches—were also combined with the same obverse.

Mendoza employed dexterity and cunning to keep his opponents off balance.

scientific, effective approach to fighting and used his knowledge to develop the art of professional boxing.

Prize fights, or bruising matches as they were called, were enormously popular in eighteenth-century England but brutal by any standards. Holding, tripping and even ear-biting were commonly permitted, and significant injuries inflicted with elbows and knees were often overlooked by referees and relished by spectators. A fighter frequently had his head shaved before entering the ring to prevent his opponent from grabbing his hair with one hand and punching with the other.

Although Mendoza was small in stature, weighing 160 pounds and standing 5'7", his agility more than compensated for his size. Rather than slugging it out with his feet firmly planted, the style of the period, he employed dexterity and cunning to keep his opponents off balance. According to a ringside observer, Mendoza was "a pugilist better initiated in the theory of boxing than perhaps any of his contemporaries. In his manner there is more neatness than strength, and, it has been said, more show than service. His blows are in general deficient in force, but given with astonishing quickness, and he is allowed to strike oftener and stop more dexterously than any other man. He is extremely well-formed in the breast and arms, but his loins are weak. His wind is good and he possesses excellent bottom."⁶ Mendoza developed new blows, parries and foot movements, devising defensive and offensive maneuvers that he practiced in the ring and later taught to his pupils, who in turn taught others.

Daniel Mendoza's pugilistic reputation attracted the attention of the Prince of Wales who, in addition to several other gentlemen, sponsored the young fighter in a number of matches. However, Mendoza's popularity with the sporting set aroused the jealousy of fellow pugilists, particularly that of Richard Humphries, the "Gentleman Fighter," who operated a school of self-defense in London's West



A 35mm medal struck in 1791 in both copper and white metal depicts Daniel Mendoza and William Ward, whom Mendoza defeated in one of his most sensational bouts. The obverse features the facing busts of the two opponents; the reverse shows Mendoza (left) and Ward sparring in the ring.

End. The proud Mendoza tolerated Humphries' anti-semitic antagonism as long as he could, but serious confrontations eventually ensued. The two became bitter enemies, fighting one another in the ring on three occasions. During the first fight Humphries threw his shoulder into Mendoza's jaw, causing Mendoza to fall and badly injure his ankle. Unable to get to his feet, Mendoza lost the fight. After a lengthy recuperation and further training, Mendoza again squared-off against Humphries, this time winning handily in round twenty-two. At Humphries' urging, a third encounter was arranged. The thrashing Humphries received at Mendoza's hand left him completely powerless to fight again for the rest of his life.

After his final victory against Humphries, Mendoza became a celebrity and criss-crossed England and Ireland giving pugilistic exhibitions. After his return to England in 1792, Mendoza was matched with Bill Warr, who was held favorite in the wagering and seemed certain to win.

The effect of Mendoza's victories was felt by everyone in London.

After a bruising fourteen rounds, however, Mendoza pulled himself together and brought all his skill into play, gaining a victory in the twenty-third round. The defeated opponent begged for a rematch, and the men agreed to meet once again in November 1794. Benjamin Brain, the reigning heavyweight champion, had died several months before, thus this fight would determine the new world champion. Warr was clearly outclassed, and within fifteen minutes, Mendoza became the sixteenth heavyweight champion, clearly proving that the old street-fighting style of boxing could not withstand an agile defense and cunning attack.

The effect of Mendoza's victories was felt by everyone in London. Sir John Fielding remarked that "it was no longer safe to insult a Jew unless he was an old man and alone. But even if the Jews were unable to defend themselves, the few who would be disposed to insult them merely because they were Jews, would be in danger of chastisement from the passers-by and of punishment from the police."⁷

Ironically, Daniel Mendoza's thick, dark hair proved to be his undoing. On April 15, 1795, at Hornchurch in the County of Essex, Mendoza lost the heavyweight match to contender John Jackson in a grueling encounter in which Jackson held firmly to Mendoza's hair and pounded him unmercifully. Mendoza retired from professional prize fighting after his defeat, maintaining all the while that Jackson's conduct was ungentlemanly and contrary to the spirit of the sport. However, he continued to tour England and to instruct young men in the art of self-defense.

Mendoza fought his last fight in 1820 at the age of 57. One month after his last battle, he attended a "benefit" in his honor which, unfortunately, was poorly attended. Resentful, Mendoza spoke before the meager assemblage: "Gentlemen, I return you my most sincere thanks for the patronage you have afforded me today. Gentlemen, after what I have done for the pugilists I do say they have not used me well on this occasion. In fact, the principal men have deserted me *in toto*. Gentlemen, I have the right, I think, to call myself the father of the science, for it is well known that prize fighting lay dormant for several years after the time of Broughton and Slack [the third and fourth heavyweight champions]. It was myself and Humphries that revived it in our three contests for superiority, and the science of pugilism has been greatly patronized ever since. I now take my leave of you, and I trust that I shall never trouble you for another benefit."⁸

Mendoza died in 1836 in Petticoat Lane's Horse Shoe Alley, still today the Jewish section of London. To his wife Esther and his eleven children, he left a legacy of brawn and brains that lifted him and his fellow Jews above the antagonism of eighteenth-century London.

After living in Buenos Aires, Argentina, for more than twenty years, EDWARD BARUCH moved to New York, where he served as president of B'nai B'rith in East Meadow and as president of the Israel Numismatic Society of Brooklyn. A dealer, collector and researcher in Israeli and Judaic numismatics, he has lectured and written for numismatic organizations.

NOTES

1. M. Dorothy George, *London Life in the Eighteenth Century* (London: University of London, 1951), p. 125.
2. *Ibid.*, p. 126.
3. Rosamond Bayne-Powell, *Eighteenth-Century London Life* (New York: E.P. Dutton & Co., 1938), p. 297.
4. George, p. 128.
5. *Ibid.*, p. 132.
6. Barratt O'Hara, *From Figg to Johnson: A Complete History of the Heavyweight Championship* (Chicago: The Blossom Book Bourse, 1909), p. 50.
7. George, p. 132.
8. O'Hara, p. 55.

... and in this corner ...

The Frossard-Woodward Feud of 1880-1881

by CARL W.A. CARLSON, ANA 95735

American numismatic history is filled with interesting feuds, arguments, libels and slanders. Some of the more memorable include Proskey vs the Chapmans, highlighted by Proskey's famous "Chapmanese" diatribe; Heaton vs Low, Scott and Proskey, a battle fought in the pages of *The Numismatist*; Cogan vs Mason; Frossard vs the Chapmans over the descriptions printed in the Bushnell sale catalogue; Steigerwalt vs Edgar Adams; and the rather famous battle between Low and Frossard, which ended in a fistfight on the auction room floor.¹

Some of these battles produced true masterpieces of verbal assault and character assassination. By far the best of these highly readable and amusing attacks, ones that rise to unusual literary heights, were penned in 1880-1881 during the long, drawn-out battles between Eduard Frossard and W. Elliott Woodward, two of the era's most colorful and active numismatic figures.

The tale of the great Frossard-Woodward feud begins simply enough with Frossard's 1879 publication of "A Monograph of United States Cents and Half Cents (1793-1857)." This work, an early attempt to deal with die varieties, caused some contention in the numismatic community because of its description and division of the Half Cents from the 1840s. In this document Frossard distinguished between the original 1840 Proofs and the restrikes made in the 1850s. Although Frossard discussed the matter only briefly in his monograph, he felt the distinction was important and did not take kindly to any attempt to ignore or refute the distinction.

By itself, Frossard's monograph created hardly a stir. However, Frossard was also the publisher of *Numisma*, a bimonthly price list that often included various articles and reviews. This publication was Frossard's vehicle for circulating among other dealers and collectors not only prices of his coin stock, but his opinions as well. In particular, he often used its pages to attack other auction cataloguers for their errors and "shortcomings."

On September 1-3, 1880, at his 31st auction sale, Woodward sold part of the William Jenks collection. Lots 193 through 201 were Half Cents of the 1840s, apparently restrikes but not described as such. Following close upon the heels of this sale was Frossard's November 1880 issue of *Numisma*, which not only attacked Woodward's grading but also his failure to distinguish between original and restrike Half Cents:

... many ... if we are to take the catalogue description of condition as correct, sold extremely low; but if we are to value them from actual condition, really sold at most excellent prices ... It is to be regretted that Nos. 193 - 201 should have been described as extremely rare, because such statements mislead even experienced collectors. The original half cents of those dates are rare, and under the impulse of unlimited bids and stubborn buyers two of these, in strictly brilliant proof condition, did actually bring, at a sale in 1864, \$105 each; but we are not aware that Mr. Jenks ever claimed to have purchased these, and as he did not purchase them, we do not see

what possible connection can exist between the ordinary Mint restrikes of the Jenks Sale and the brilliant originals sold in 1864 ...

Reading between the lines readily reveals that Frossard was actually accusing Woodward of a) incompetence—if he did not recognize that the pieces were restrikes, b) ignorance—if he could not tell originals from restrikes, or c) fraud—if knowing (and being able to tell) the difference, he nevertheless tried to pass off restrikes as originals. Since Woodward's answer to these accusations was, of course, d) none of the above, he was almost forced to reply to the criticism.

Since *Numisma* was published bimonthly, and because Woodward often held auctions more frequently than that, the same November issue included a second attack. Frossard's second assault referred to Woodward's mid-October sale of the Ferguson Haines Collection:

... The collection of Mr. Haines was so important, embracing as it did complete series of American silver and copper coins, and the work of Mr. Woodward in the classification and arrangement of this vast collection so felicitous, that we regret, for the sake of those who in the future may have occasion to use this catalogue as a work of reference, the very apparent neglect on the part of Mr. Woodward to make more accurate investigations concerning the history of several of the pieces. No. 185, for instance, supposed to be an undescribed variety of '93 Cent, is not sufficiently authenticated; No. 195 ditto; No. 203 is not a new variety of the '94 cents; No. 230, '94 cent, has no stars at terminal of milling [i.e., it was not the Starred Reverse variety]; No. 234 is described in "Monograph of U.S. Cents and Half Cents;" No. 415, 1796 Half Cent, was by one of the best judges of coins in New York supposed to be an altered date (from '95); No. 463, 1794 Dollar, is not one of the finest dollars of this date that has been offered for years; No. 551, 1795 Half Cent, was not "very fine indeed"; No. 569, 1804 Half Dollar, is clearly a counterfeit as far as date is concerned. This piece was sold some years ago through Mr. Cogan, who would not warrant it. It is most likely an 1805 over '04 with the 5 tooled back to a 4, etc.

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In an attempt to soften the blow, this rough salvo was tempered with Frossard's comment: "On the whole the prices realized were extremely high and Messrs. Woodward and Haines are to be congratulated on the remarkable financial success of this sale." Nonetheless, the attacks were damaging.

Woodward, of course, read Frossard's comments—all the major figures of the day read each other's publications, journals as well as catalogues. Woodward seems to have been particularly upset by the fuss Frossard was raising over the Half Cent question. The catalogue for Woodward's next sale, the Mercer Collection, auctioned December 8-10, 1880, included two more Proof Half Cents of the 1840s, listed as lots 1053 and 1054. The catalogue entry for these two pieces gave Woodward an opportunity to make a counterattack against Frossard. Between the description of lots 1053 and 1054 appeared the following passage by Woodward:

Whether this Half Cent was struck in 1842 or at a period subsequent to 1849, but about that time, as one writer informs us, or whether it is a still more recent manufacture of the Mint, I am not prepared to say. A vast amount of cheap learning has been wasted on this subject, the statement having been made, and generally believed, that for the last issue of the rare Half Cents the reverse die of 1856 was used. I confess I have not yet seen an 1831 or 1836 Half Cent without its appropriate reverse; of course, I do not question the existence of such, but it seems to me, that with the Mint method of striking, there would be great practical difficulty in combining two dies so unlike in size as the obverse of the 1831 and the reverse of the 1856 Half Cent. I am aware, however, of the great resources of the Mint of the United States for the manufacture of all such oddities; nothing emanating from that fac-

tory will ever again strike a collector with wonder. [Woodward, like Frossard, was very bitter about the Mint pattern restrikes and mules.] To return to the statement concerning the 1856 reverse, I have to say, I have compared the reverses of many of the so-called re-struck Half Cents in the forties with the reverse of the 1856, and I have never yet found one with that reverse. A comparison of Nos. 1053 and 1054 with 1061 [an 1856 Proof] in this sale, at once reveals the difference. The trifling addition made to the number of Half Cents from 1840 to 1848 inclusive, by the last issue, does not prevent each and every one, and especially 1842 and 1847, from being extremely rare.

Certainly a mild enough retort to Frossard's blasts, Woodward's position can be summarized as "not proven, though possible," and he showed no inclination to revise his cataloguing practices on the basis of what he regarded as Frossard's unproven assertions. Frossard, however, reacted as if this "not proven" attitude were a direct insult and an attack on his own numismatic qualifications (which, in a way, it was). In the January 1881 issue of *Numisma* he deviated from his normal policy of reviewing recent auctions and devoted a feature article in the main section of the journal to the subject of "The Mint-Restrike Half Cents:"

It appears almost incredible that a man whose name is cited as an authority on American coinage, and who handles coins from morning till night six times a week all the year round, should ignore the difference between genuine half cents in the forties, and the Mint restrikes of the same dates, but such appears to be the case. Mr. W.E. Woodward, the compiler of the Mickley sale catalogue, avows himself still unable to distinguish the reverse of the re-struck half cents from the reverse of the genuine half cents of the same dates. [See his remarks, page 39, sale Dec. 8, 9, 10, 1880.] To point out the differences which stamp one class of half cents as genuine emanations of the Mint, made in the years corresponding with the date on the coin, and in the other class as coins produced at a subsequent date [note how Frossard picks up and uses Woodward's own phrases—especially "emanating" and "subsequent date"] with a reverse that did not exist when the genuine pieces were issued, would be, on our part,

an exhibition of 'cheap learning' we wish to avoid, at the present time. [*That* Woodward expression surely must have hit home!]

It is enough to state that the differences *exist*, have *frequently* been pointed out, notably in the American Journal of Numismatics, are *marked*, *easily recognizable*, and that no one offering coins at public auction sales to the purchasing, collecting public has the *right* to ignore these differences. At this rate we shall soon have compilers of catalogues ignoring for instance the differences between the original Confederate Cents, worth ten times their weight in gold, and Bolen's close copies of the same, or between a genuine 1796 half cent and one of Dr. Edwards' copies.

As regards the 1831 and '36 Half Cents, their genuine reverse had the bar under the words HALF CENT, while the new restrikes known (one sold in Haseltine's sale, Nov. 23, 1880) have a reverse identical to the reverse of the Mint restrikes of the dates 1840-49. The 1831, '36, '40-49 Mint restrikes were all struck after 1850, and with the reverse which is supposed to have been the reverse of the 1856 Half Cent—but whether 55, 56, or 57—is a matter of slight importance.

They *are* restrikes and no amount of even the most plausible arguing can make them pass for the genuine article.

This extremely strong attack on Woodward's professional qualifications and competence more or less accused him of being a public danger to the numismatic community. As far as the Half Cent question was concerned, little remained to be said on either side. Indeed, within a couple of years Woodward was blithely cataloguing restrikes as restrikes and making peripheral comments that implied he had been among the earliest to recognize the importance of distinguishing these from the originals!

The battle did not end with Frossard's acerbic comments, however. Still irritated, Frossard made the next move, one which was to change the very nature of the feud. In January 1881, when the last issue of *Numisma* was still fresh from the press, Woodward sold more pieces from William Jenks' vast collection, this time including many ancient coins of Greece and Rome. Frossard and S.H. Chapman regarded the ancient coin field, rightly or wrongly, as their private turf. Frossard in

particular was not amused to find Woodward handling a major collection that included ancient coins. The highlight of the sale was a gold aureus of the Emperor Pescennius Niger (193-194 A.D.), an exceptionally rare item and very valuable even though holed. From previously published descriptions, Woodward decided that this piece was the exact specimen stolen many years before from the Royal Cabinet of France. The coin, Lot 468, turned out to be a counterfeit, to the great embarrassment of Woodward (though not apparently to Jenks, who seems to have known the truth).

Of the eight pages in the March 1881 issue of *Numisma*—one of which was all advertising—five and part of a sixth were devoted either directly or indirectly to attacks on Woodward's handling of Jenks' ancient coins, especially the Pescennius Niger piece! One page was taken up entirely by an open letter from S.H. Chapman in which he reviewed the sale, emphasizing in particular the counterfeits and the misgraded pieces:

Desiring to bring just condemnation on all persons who knowingly or unknowingly sell false coins, and who sell them without a guarantee from them as authors of the catalogue, or of it being understood that all coins sold by them are genuine, I send a brief review of the counterfeits in the sale Jan. 10th to 13th of the Jenks Collection.

It is very unusual for the person who catalogues a collection to give the opinion and guarantee of the collector, and if he relied upon them, should have added his own guarantee.²

Mr. Jenks was aware that other pieces were counterfeits besides No. 791, as he had been informed by competent numismatists of their falsity.³

The coins in the following list in the catalogue of the sale held in New York, January 10th to 13th, 1881, are all false unless where some error of attribution or condition is noted:

No. 10. Struck from dies. Executed during the 17th Century.

No. 47. Coin of Nero with his bust. Struck at Alexandria. Potin.

No. 95. Pierced and plugged.

No. 275. *Not* the restored coin of Trajan, of which there could be no mistake, but the common type, worth 50¢.

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No. 318. Medallion by the Paduan forgers, by casting.

No. 326. A cast.

No. 337. A cast.

No. 340. A cast.

No. 345. 3d B. was G.B. of Drusus Sr. [i.e., a *Sestertius*, not an *As*, and of a different person.]

Nos. 347, 348, and 349. Poor.

No. 350. A cast.

No. 353. Fair. Tooled.

No. 364. Paduan forgery.

No. 376. Paduan forgery.

No. 381. Poor.

No. 395. A cast.

No. 407. Cast from an aureus.

No. 454. A cast. Tarsus, of Hadrian.

No. 468. A Becker forgery. (The cataloguer should have continued his statement of the existing description of the piece in the French Cabinet, which states that it bore the letters P.P. as does the above, and was doubtful. It is now considered by numismatists to have been false, as it was an impossibility for Pescennius to have obtained the title P.P. from the Senate under the circumstances of his brief reign. Becker executed his forgery after the description.)

No. 470. A cast of a Pertinax.

No. 472. A cast.

No. 520. A Becker forgery.

No. 551. Was Gordian III.⁴

No. 755. Was the hammered three-pence, not the rare milled piece.

No. 759. Poor.

No. 791. Struck counterfeit.

No. 920. Was one of Kirk's tokens.

No. 1131. Plugged.

No. 1426. An Obang, not Cobang.

No. 1743. A cast in lead.

No. 1744. A cast in lead.

No. 1745. A cast in lead.

No. 1746. A cast in lead.

No. 1748. A plated counterfeit of the period.

No. 1852. Altered. False date.

No. 2089. Fair. Obverse Poor. Been a button!

No. 2393. A cast in type metal coated with a silver wash.

No. 2394. An electrotype.

A total of 25 counterfeits.

In the above list I have given a few instances in which pieces were termed Fine or Very Fine but were in poor condition. There were very many instances in which coins were not up to description, but it would take too much space to enumerate them. The priced catalogue of a sale in which the coins are over-described [over graded] is worthless to a collector and gives erroneous impressions of value, unless the conditions have been subsequently corrected.

In the Hitchcock Collection of Arms, Indian Relics, etc., sold January 14, the day succeeding the Jenks Sale, a number of counterfeits appeared. All the wooden handles to the Indian stone axes and the carved handle of "old English oak" of the Battle Axe of the 16th century, were of *American ash*, and judging from the workmanship were made by the same white man. The last named axe was very doubtful, as it had been burnished and dressed with an emery wheel and all the engraving was recent.

Chapman's letter could hardly be considered anything but a comprehensive and pointed attack on all of Woodward's auction efforts. The next page of the same issue of *Numisma* was devoted to an article about Becker's forgeries, obviously in connection with the specimens in the Jenks Sale. The succeeding three pages, however, contained the main attack by Frossard himself, the first of the literary "allegories" to emerge in this classic feud. A literary masterpiece, the attack is aimed at the false Pescennius Niger piece.

The False Talisman

Let it be known unto the people that there are men both learned and wise who are the possessors of ancient talismans and tokens of gold, silver, and brass, inscribed with the cabalistic signs and characters of kings, princes, and potentates who ruled of old; and these wise and prudent men have stores of these talismans, and keep them in their secret chambers, and set great store by them, and if by reason of trouble and affliction their hearts fail within them, they betake themselves unto their talismans and gaze upon the same, and interpret the signs thereon, and their hearts are cheered as with good tidings, and they come forth like strong men and go on rejoicing.

Now there dwelt in a distant country, called the Land of the Sun, a youth who inherited a vast estate, and ancient talismans in gold and silver and brass without number, and this youth wasted his inheritance and sold his talismans unto the sons of Israel, yea, he sold them all but one, and this one the sons of Israel would not buy, for being wise and learned they interpreted the signs thereon and explained them unto the youth and said: It is not a true talisman of Pescennius, surnamed Niger, whose superscription it bears, but is false, and the work of a sorcerer, one Becker, who dwelt in the forests of Germania. And the youth put the false talisman (which through his foolishness was all that was left of his inheritance) unto his bosom, and saith, Peradventure I may find elsewhere a purchaser for this talisman. And he departed from his native land, and took ship, and sailed upon a wide and tempestuous sea, and a storm arising, he and his companions were cast upon a bleak and desolate shore.

Now there came forth one of the chief men of the land, and took him, and made him his slave, and set him to dig canals, him and his companions, and gave them a pittance and a hovel for their abode, and exacted from them a monthly tax. And after a time it came to pass, that because of hard toil disease preyed upon the body of the youth from the Land of the Sun, and he laid him upon his couch, sorely afflicted, for many days, and no one comforted him. And the lord of the canal came unto him, and said: Give me the monthly tax that is due me or I will cast thee into prison. And the youth arose from his couch, and fell at his master's feet and saith: Behold my lord, my substance is exhausted, and I have nothing to satisfy thy demand, save a talisman of gold worth one thousand pieces of silver, bequested unto me by my father in my native land; and if thou wilt set me free from this bondage and let me return to my native land, I will give it thee. Then pulled he forth the false talisman, and gave it unto his master, and forthwith found favor in his eyes, and his master released him from his bond, and from his tax, and gave unto him an hundred pieces of silver, and the youth took ship, and returned to his native land, and bought a vineyard, and took unto himself a wife, even the daughter of a prince, and grew wise and prosperous.

But the lord of the canal saith: Behold I have a talisman of great price, and I will sell the same, and enlarge my possessions, and buy mules, and houses and an estate. Now there dwelt not far from him a mighty man, a soothsayer and apothecary, one versed in the knowledge of the talismans of his own country, who bought and sold the same, and whose name was known throughout the length and breadth of the land. And the lord of the canal took a sharp instrument, and bored a hole through the talisman, and hung it with a golden chain around his neck, and mounted his mule, and rode to the apothecary and showed him the talisman. And the apothecary went into his secret chamber, and took a book of chronicles of the Kings of Gaul, wherein are recorded the names of all the mighty rulers and potentates who coined talismans in days of old, and behold on a certain page in the book was written the name of Pescennius, surnamed Niger, and the apothecary did read, and his understanding was enlightened, for he saw it recorded that the priceless talisman of Pescennius, surnamed Niger, had been stolen from the King's treasury, and that the robbers had fled to a foreign land, and he saith unto himself, in verity *this* talisman is the same that was stolen from the treasury of the King of Gaul, behold it is of great price and value. Then came he forth and spoke unto the lord of the canal and saith: I will give thee for this talisman five hundred pieces of silver; and he spread a feast unto him, yea beans and pork, (for the flesh of the swine is not accounted impure in that country) and gave unto him a drink from the fountain of living waters that is in the southwest corner of his shop, and they ate, and drank, and were merry. And when the feast was ended the lord of the canal took the money, even the five hundred pieces of silver, and bestrode his mule, and returned unto his native place.

Now the apothecary had many other talismans in gold, and silver, and brass, and he forthwith issued a proclamation unto the people of the land, wherein was an enumeration of the talismans and of the names of the Kings, rulers, and potentates that made them in days of old, and he told the people that on a certain day he would sell the talismans unto them. And he went to a large city on the border of the sea, where dwelt the sons of Knicker,

and spread his treasures before them, the talismans, the jewels, and the precious stones, the pearls and opals and rings and amulets, and likewise the books. Now the children of Knicker looked upon all these precious things and said one to another: Yea, they are good to behold and of great virtue, and we will buy thereof and enrich our treasures, and for the talisman of Pescennius, surnamed Niger, we will give unto the apothecary one thousand, nay perchance two thousand pieces of fine silver, and it shall be our chief talisman, and we will keep it in our chief chamber, with sentinels to watch over it day and night lest it be stolen from us as it was from the King of Gaul. But there dwelt among the children of Knicker a stranger from the distant land of the Parisii, a man wise and learned in the interpretation of talismans of ancient Kings and rulers, and when they showed him the talisman of Pescennius, surnamed Niger, he shrugged his shoulders after the manner of the people of his own land.

Now the children of Knicker were wise after their generation, and they interpreted this and said: It is not a true talisman of Pescennius, surnamed Niger, but is false. And on the day appointed for the sale the apothecary stood before the children of Knicker, and the high steward, who was the custodian of the talismans and other precious things, sat on a throne and called out the number of each talisman, and the children of Knicker sat on the ground before him, and spread out their money, and each talisman was given to the one who offered the highest price. And the children of Knicker, and the people of distant towns, who had gathered together, freely purchased the talismans of the Angli, and of the Galli, and Americani of the high steward, but when he called out the talisman of Pescennius, surnamed Niger, and on a platter of pure alabaster held the same before them, they remained silent, and would not offer their silver for the same.

Then did the apothecary marvel and saith: Will ye not give me even one thousand pieces of silver for this rare and precious talisman? And one of them, a man fearless and strong, their spokesman, arose and spoke unto the apothecary with a loud voice and saith: It is bogus, which signifieth false. Then did the apothecary perceive his error, and he saw that the talisman was false, and he was angered with himself for his foolishness, by which he had lost much money, even five hundred pieces of silver, and he forthwith betook himself unto his own country, and returned to his shop, and put the false talisman in a crucible, and took a brazen pestle in his right hand, and with one mighty blow broke the false talisman of Pescennius, surnamed Niger, into a thousand pieces, and scattered the dust thereof on a field behind his dwelling, and put on sackcloth and ashes and fasted and mourned for seven days and seven nights. And when the days of his fasting were over he stood by the fountain of living waters, that is in the southwest corner of his shop, and took an oath upon the same, and said: The talismans of my own country will I freely buy and sell, but concerning the talismans of Pescennius, surnamed Niger, and other ancient rulers, behold, I am as a babe, and I know nothing, and I will never again buy them, nor sell them nor harbor them in my house. And he kept his oath, and bought and sold talismans and drugs, and precious ointments, and out of his fountain he sold water to the wayfarers and weary, and he bought and sold the tomahawks and pipes of peace, pearls, and precious stones, and patent medicines, and trafficked much, and abode in his shop, but visited him not again the children of Knicker for a season; and behold the field where he cast the dust of the false talisman became bare and sterile, and is so even to this day.

The same issue of *Numisma* contained yet another attack, although much shorter—Frossard took a brief swipe at Woodward in the regular report of auctions around the country, again taking aim at the ancient coins sold in the Jenks sale.

The next move was Woodward's. In the April 1881 issue of *The American Journal of Numismatics*, Woodward published an extremely favorable review of Andrews' new book on Large Cent varieties, contrasting it to the treatment Frossard had given the same material in his monograph

W. ELLIOT WOODWARD,
DEALER IN
Coins, Medals & Tokens, in Gold, Silver and other Metals.
PRE-HISTORIC RELICS, AMERICAN AND FOREIGN, IN COPPER AND STONE.
RARE BOOKS AND PAMPHLETS, BRIC-A-BRAC, ARMS, ARMOR, ETC.
Particular attention given to the Sale by Auction for Owners, Executors, and Administrators, of
Collections of any of the above named objects.
WE WILL PURCHASE FOR READY MONEY COLLECTIONS OF ANY MAGNITUDE.

of 1879. He generally castigated Frossard's work as woefully incomplete and inadequate compared to that of Andrews. He also seized the occasion of his April 4-9 sale of the Clogston Collection to make a direct attack on Frossard. Frossard's response to both of these attacks appeared in the May 1881 issue of *Numisma*. Regarding Woodward's review of Andrew's book, Frossard said:

... A very flattering review of this work appeared in the April number of the *American Journal of Numismatics*, and a strong contrast of its excellence when compared with the deficiencies of the "Monograph of U.S. Cents and Half Cents" is drawn by the learned reviewer, but as the author of the "Monograph," except for a few of the earlier dates, never attempted more than a description of the marked varieties of U.S. Cents, the article cannot be considered in the light of fair criticism, especially since "W," before publishing his review of Mr. Andrews' work, bought up the entire unsold edition. This feature gives the article the appearance of a clever advertisement, and as such it was eminently successful, copies which were originally intended for free distribution among friends or to be sold at 25¢, having since brought \$4.50, while the few remaining ones are still being placed at equally high figures ...

Frossard's review of the Clogston Sale, which also appeared in the May issue of *Numisma*, included a few jabs at Woodward's character.

... That part of the collection containing the Rebellion mementoes was of great magnitude and importance, but no public interest apparently exists for such objects at the present time—the 7,352 war envelopes, for instance, bringing only about one cent each, or some \$80 for the lot. During the sale a printed caricature of a prominent numismatist represented in the act of drawing a \$5,000 cheque with a bank book showing a cash balance of 15 cents, was secretly distributed on the tables and about the room by the Wizard of Roxbury. Ye editor coming in at the very nick of time captured a few copies, which he now offers for sale at the reasonable price of \$4.50 each (postage extra) ...

Few of today's serious collectors would hesitate a minute before paying a great

deal more than \$4.50 for one of those caricatures—none of which are known to exist today. The price of \$4.50 asked for the caricature was, of course, an attack on Woodward for price gouging on the Andrews book, and the caricature was based on Frossard's habitual shortness of funds, well-known to the numismatic community at that time.

Frossard's main assault in the May issue of *Numisma* came in the form of another editorial. Frossard offered the following comments under the headline "Criticism of Coin Sales":

It would certainly be unfair to expect Coin catalogues to be entirely free from errors of description, statements of condition, degree of rarity, etc., for the best informed and most experienced frequently fall short in all these particulars, but what it is proper to expect is that the cataloguer, who is too frequently only an interested seller, shall not willfully make statements which he must know are untrue. When, for instance, a man, in enumerating his property, states that the former owner of a collection "warrants that in the whole series but a single piece of doubtful authority can be found," while the aforesaid owner really never made any such statement, when he catalogues coins as fine and uncirculated which he knows are wretchedly poor, or when he "conjectures" a rare Colonial to be genuine which he bought for a cast, or persists in placing counterfeit 1799 cents in his sales, cataloguing them as genuine—then most collectors will agree that the time for criticism has come and that the right of censure must assert itself. We have no desire to drift into personal squabbles with this man or that—we wish in fact to avoid all personal recrimination; our paper is intended to be a medium of communication, of interest, and of self-culture among the coin collectors of this country, not of strife and personalities, but this much we will assert: The editor of this paper will not be deterred from performing what he considers his duty, either by threats, scurrilous letters, or by anonymous pamphlets and sheets, and in this position believes himself sustained by the intelligent, respectable and honorable elements which make up the great body of the collecting fraternity. The desire to keep up a high standard of excellence in the descriptions of coins and medals, to lift Numismatics to its true

level, and to discourage all charlatan-like tricks of the trade, by which inexperienced collectors are made to pay the highest possible prices for the poorest possible coins, is one shared alike by the older and experienced as well as the younger but well informed collectors of coins and medals. *Numisma* is with them, is with every honest effort to do full justice to a collection, but is against willful errors, deceptive statements, and unwarranted assertions.

This stinging rebuke of Woodward's cataloguing procedures and even his honesty was followed by a "Letter to the Editor" in the same issue of *Numisma*:

New York, April 16, 1881

... in glancing over the English portion of the coins sold April 4th to 9th [Woodward's Clogston Sale], several misstatements and overdescriptions in the catalogue were disclosed. Believing that an enumeration of them will be but just to those collectors who were not there to see for themselves, a list of such as were most glaring is appended:

No. 16. Bird on a Tree, of Athlon, March. An Irish token of the 17th Cen-

tury, and in *very poor* condition (Boyne, No. 42).

Nos. 85 and 86. *Very poor*.

No. 87. A clipped half groat, and extremely poor.

No. 89. Henry V, and *very poor*.

Nos. 90 and 91. Both *poor*.

Nos. 93 and 94. Both *poor*.

No. 95. Was a hammered sixpence, not the milled.

No. 96. Not the half-groat, but the threepence, and *poor*.

No. 97. *Very poor*.

No. 108. An impression in silver of the Irish half-penny. There is no such coin as a William III shilling with reverse harp-crowned, implying that it is an Irish one. The description in the catalogue shows a culpable ignorance of English numismatics and an injustice to the owner of the collection, for the coin is *rare*.

No. 142. *Poor and common*.

No. 145. *Poor*.

No. 150. Certainly *Fine*, but *common* even then.

No. 152. *Poor* (from same dies as 108).

No. 154. Date, 1724.

No. 158. *Not* uncirculated, and not *rare* if it were so.

No. 161. A counterfeit.

No. 165. *Poor*.

No. 166. A counterfeit.

No. 170. *Poor*.

No. 181. A counterfeit of the Irish half-penny of the same date.

A.M.A.S.

A.M.A.S. remains unidentified, but his list and comments accuse Woodward of ignorance and incompetence in the British field as well as in ancient coins!

Woodward, as one might imagine, was not amused by all of this, and he struck back in June 1881 in the catalogue he prepared for the Marvin Collection Sale, conducted on June 21, 1881. He took Frossard to task for describing a coin of Augustine Iturbide of Mexico as a piece of "the Indian Emperor," a point to which we shall return later. The next day, June 22, Woodward conducted the Jenison Collection Sale, his 39th auction. In the early printings of this catalogue Woodward launched his counter to the "False Talisman" fable, starting off (fittingly enough) as commentary on more of those Proof Half Cents. Here, from Woodward's embittered pen, complete with footnotes as he had them in the catalogue, is:

CATALOGUE
OF
AMERICAN AND FOREIGN
Coins and Medals,
THE COLLECTION OF
O. A. JENISON, of Lansing, Mich.
ALSO, THE
COLLECTION OF CHINESE COINS
Formed by Rev. JUSTUS DOOLITTLE, of China.
Together with a Fine and Large Collection of
UNION ENVELOPES,
The Property of a Lady of Boston.
AND A COLLECTION OF
OLD COIN SALE CATALOGUES.
To be Sold by Auction,
By Messrs. BANGS & CO.,
Nos. 730 & 741 Broadway, New York City.
On Wednesday and Thursday, June 22, 23, 1881.

THE MEDALS AND COINS OR EXHIBITS ON THE DAY OF SALE AT TEN O'CLOCK, A.M., AND THE SALE WILL BEGIN AT HALF-PAST TWO P. M. PRECISELY. ORDERS FOR THE SALE WILL BE EXECUTED BY THE AUCTIONEERS AND BY ALL COIN DEALERS.

Catalogue by **W. Elliot Woodward,**
ROXBURY, MASS.

BOSTON:
T. R. MARVIN & SON, NUMISMATIC PRINTERS.
1881

The Ichabod Crane Fable

Being unprepared now, as at a former time, to state precisely when these Half Cents were made,—unable to tell whether they were struck in the morning or afternoon, or even to fix the year of their issue,—it is expected that at this exact point the Sage of Sleepy Hollow, successor of Ichabod Crane, the School-master, will rise and toot* his little horn.

As a man may in office sometimes be his own successor, it is an open question whether the Sage is the original, a restrike, or a new issue.

Whoever sails up and down the North River, can't but be impressed with the picturesque beauties of its shores,—the lofty palisades, the hills and valleys, and the distant mountains, so impress their features on the mind of the voyager, that the lovely picture can never be erased.

Every reader of history as related by that delightful and veracious chronicler, Diedrich Knickerbocker, knows by heart the biography of Rip Van Winkle, particularly the account of his protracted slumber; and the traveller who visits the Kaatskills and has pointed out to him the exact spot of Rip's long repose, as he voyages leisurely down the river and comes abreast of that little hyphenated village on the Eastern shore, if its somnolent influence does not overcome him, is immediately impressed with the idea that Rip, if he had any notion of taking a long sleep, ought to have crossed the river, dropped down to that little burg and there fallen asleep; for had he done so, his nap might have been uninterrupted for a century at least.

Now it happens that the same historian records the life and adventures of Ichabod Crane. He not only treats us to a charming picture of Ichabod as a schoolmaster, as playmate of the boys and girls, but he gives us an insight into his love affairs: he tells us how Ichabod, invited to a quilting frolic, borrowed a nag of Hans Van Ripper, and went wooing the buxom daughter of old Baltus Van Tassel; how he was jilted by the fair Katrina, and chased on horseback on his way home by a fearful spectre, who carried his head in his hand; how, just as the luckless schoolmaster crossed the keystone of the bridge over which, it is generally believed, goblins and witches cannot pass—and we pause to remark that this philosophical view is greatly strengthened by the history of Tam O'Shanter's midnight ride**—the goblin rider, with one mighty effort, threw his head at the poor retreating pedagogue, who, though he sought by dodging to avoid the missile, was felled to the earth. The horse of Van Ripper was found in the morning at his master's door, the saddle, which fell off in the race, was found trampled and torn by the heavy hooves of the goblin horse, but Ichabod never more was seen. True, our historian intimates that the weird, headless horseman was none other than Brom Bones, Ichabod's rival with the blue-eyed Katrina,—that the head, which we, as students of the occult sciences, know was fleshless and bloody,—was but a harmless pumpkin, and that Ichabod simply ran away; that he afterwards became a lawyer, an editor, and what not, and traded and grew rich, and went to the Legislature. All this, however, is mere surmise, authenticated by no shadow of evidence. Up to this point the history of Ichabod Crane, like that of Rip Van Winkle, is without a break or a flaw,—the relation is in each case, as it were, a chain of evidence; each fact supports and strengthens every other fact, but it is quite clear that from the moment the bridge was crossed, history failed and imagination filled its place.

Recent events have, in a measure, however, cleared up the mystery. There appeared, a few years ago, at Sleepy Hollow, a gentleman, the very counterpart of Ichabod, somewhat rounded out, to be sure, from his former angular proportions, but still bearing enough of his peculiarities of character and appearance to make the likeness observable if not unmistakable. On his arrival, which was by way of Castle Garden, this gentleman settled down immediately into Ichabod's profession of pedagogue. We hasten to present the facts as to the development of our theory; further on we shall offer evidence in its support more conclusive by far than that by which the existence of Symmes's Hole has been demonstrated.†

Little more than twenty years ago it became necessary to repair the bridge over the haunted stream which Ichabod crossed on that fateful night,—the stream near Wiley's Swamp, for a full account of which we refer to Diedrich's History. When, on the second day, the workmen renewed their labors in the morning, a plank was removed near the edge of the stream at the end of the bridge, and under the plank, wonderful to relate, were found impressed in the hard earth the exact form and outline of Ichabod Crane,—the small flat head, the huge, long ears, the lanky arms and legs, the flat feet, which might have served for shovels, all were there as in a picture, and more wonderful than all, *the hole was still warm*,—and scarcely a doubt existed in the minds of the workmen, to whom the facts of Ichabod's disappearance were well known, that, awakened by the operations of the day before, he had

risen in the night and taken himself off. So far it was all clear to the minds of those serving men; but how Ichabod could have been concealed there for all the long years, was not so certain. Just here science and philosophy come in. It is clear that when Ichabod was struck by the ghastly skull, he was stunned; in his pain and terror he crawled under the bridge,—here he fell asleep. The influence of the headless horseman,—for an account of whom we again make reference to our historian,—the nature of the haunted brook, the close proximity of Andre's tree,* and the drowsy character of all around him, did the rest; and here, all unknown to the historian, was repeated the phenomenon of the Kaatskills; something the like of which never happened and never will happen except on the lovely sleepy shores of the North River.†

It was not for some years after the event so minutely described, that the strange newcomer appeared at Sleepy Hollow, and, as all the friends and pupils of Ichabod had passed away, the appearance of identity was not observed by any of his neighbors, and the great discovery was finally perfected by a man from Boston, a place famed for inventions and great discoveries; principal among the inventions is *ranked*—no allusion to the pork—baked beans, but amongst the discoveries the one here chronicled “takes the cake.”

The stranger that was, though a comparatively long residence makes him a stranger no longer,—this sentence seems a little mixed, but the reader is assured there is no pun here, if he expects to find one,—has been numerously interviewed, but he wisely keeps his own counsel as to all that concerns his hybernation. He is fond of talking about his residence in Parree, a place that none of his neighbors know anything about, but which they suppose is over in Jersey; and after dinner he sometimes boasts of being in the army during the late war,—which he says he entered as a Non Com. and from which he emerged as a Colonel, with shoulder straps, brass buttons, and things. When his back is turned the neighbors pityingly tap their foreheads and say the Non Com.‡ part is evident enough now, but we “can't see” the Colonel. Forgetting his love of the last century, if he be the veritable Ichabod, he has taken a wife, one of the fair daughters of the Empire State; he has become an editor and an author, and his fame now extends from Irvington-on-Hudson all the way to Harlem and back again. Men know him generally as the Sage of Sleepy Hollow, but if any title next to Colonel,—which by a pleasing fiction he still clings to,—pleases him best, it is that of Contributor to American Numismatic History.

That the sage and historian is the *successor* in office of Ichabod Crane, is established beyond peradventure; that he is the *original*, some ignorant, unphilosophical men may doubt, but with due respect to other men's prejudices, and superstitions, we avow our own unwavering belief in our own theory that the Sage is the *original*, sleeping, it is true, for a long time, but now redivivus. By this theory as an article of faith and practice, we shall abide.

* “Sjuiuto had other odd ways—his tail was not so large nor so brilliant as a peacock's. Perhaps he thought it was, which was just as well for him. At all events, he did his best to display what he had, as well as the more splendid bird. He spread it out to its utmost extent, he cocked it up as high as it would go, and twisted it to the left and to the right, uttering frequently his monotonous *toot*.” These remarks by Mr. Wiley do not concern the amateur editor, but what Mr. W. Calls his comical owl; still, how wonderfully poor little Sjuiuto, who was afterwards eaten by a cat, foreshadowed the Am Ed.

** For the facts concerning this event we refer to the great Scottish historian, Bobby Burns.

† Symmes's Theory of Concentric Spheres, demonstrating that the earth is hollow,—habitable within, and widely open at the poles. 12 mo. Cincinnati, 1826.

‡ We must not interrupt the narrative; but for a full account of all the interesting events, places, etc. to which is made only the briefest allusion, we refer once more and finally, to the old chronicler Knickerbocker, whose works can be found in the Boston Public Library, the Astor Library, and it may be, in other repositories of learning.

§ If it happens that a strange proclivity to lying and fondness for dirt has been observed in our hero, it may perhaps be accounted for by his long continued lying in the dirt. This explanatory suggestion can but commend itself to the metaphysical mind.

§§ Non Com. in the vernacular is short for *Non Compos Mentis*, in which sense the neighbors use it; just what our hero means by it he has never explained.

Although the above fable is interesting in its own right, a few facts increase its fascination. In addition to his numismatic interests, Frossard ran a “French, English and Classical Day School” in Irvington-on-Hudson, the hyphenated village of Woodward's account, and a charming spot next door to Washington Irving's home,

an area even today known to many as “Sleepy Hollow.” Regarding Woodward's comments about the physical appearance of Ichabod Crane, old photographs show that Frossard *did* have a rather flat head and large ears. (The author, never having seen a photograph of Frossard's feet, hesitates to confirm or deny that part of

Woodward's allegation!) Frossard had lived in Paris for some years before coming to America; he did participate in the Civil War and was promoted to the rank of Brevet Lt. Colonel at the end of that conflict. Woodward's name for Frossard, the "Sage of Sleepy Hollow," was obvious retaliation for Frossard's use of "The Wizard of Roxbury," and Woodward's use of the phrase "Contributor to American Numismatic History" refers directly to the title page of Frossard's "Monograph," which bore the description "A Contribution to the Numismatic History of the United States."

The Frossard-Woodward feud died down somewhat later in 1881, although it did not end entirely. Frossard launched three minor barbs at Woodward in the July issue of *Numisma*, two of them clearly in reply to the Ichabod Crane article. The final visible blow in the feud occurred in Frossard's review of Woodward's sale of the Jenison Collection:

... pages 52, 53, and 54, expunged from the later part of the edition, contain a diatribe of questionable taste, and of obscure composition, possibly the result of a sudden and uncontrollable attack of *furor scribendi*, more probably intended as a rejoinder to the chronicles of 'The False Talisman' lately published in *Numisma*. Still, the article adds greatly to the wizard's fame and ought to be republished in pamphlet form with his anonymous lampoon on the 'Sage of Lafayette Place' and other productions of his of similar characteristics. In the meantime, copies of the suppressed edition are in great demand and will soon bring very high prices, thus rewarding the wizard for what future generations may perhaps call the most brilliant literary production of his life.

The "Sage of Lafayette Place" would have to be Gaston Feuardent, a well-known specialist in ancient coins who

resided on Lafayette Place in the 1880s and who was a great favorite of Frossard's. (A glowing article complimenting Feuardent for his purging of false antiquities from the Metropolitan Museum was featured in this same July issue of *Numisma*!) In view of the attacks by Frossard and Chapman on Woodward's handling of ancient coins, we may safely assume that Feuardent also attacked him and became the subject of another article similar to "The Ichabod Crane Fable."

Frossard seems to have had the better of it in the feud, particularly after Woodward's blunders in the Jenks Sale which set up most of the later charges Frossard made against him. Woodward soon after changed his cataloguing of Proof Half Cents and began to accept and comment on the differences between originals and restrikes. The two duelers allowed other matters to cool off, particularly when both realized that their feud was not only counter-productive but damaging to the entire auction field as well. By the following spring Frossard and Woodward had joined forces in the growing attack against the Chapmans' cataloguing of the Bushnell Collection and their rather fanciful descriptions of such questionable or outright spurious items as the "Good Samaritan Shilling," wherein Chapman found himself charged with the very faults for which he had attacked Woodward!

The net result of this particular feud can only be assumed, of course—hopefully auction cataloguing took a step closer to dependable accuracy. The lively literature that resulted from the disagreement, however, undoubtedly both enraged and entertained countless collectors of the day, and one hundred years later continues to capture the imaginations of numismatists and provides a glimpse into the hobby before the turn of the century.

NOTES

1. For a full accounting of this episode, see "Strawberry Leaves and Shiners" in the November 1978 issue of *The Numismatist*.

2. Jenks, not Woodward, guaranteed the authenticity of the pieces, which was so stated in the catalogue, as an editorial in the *American Journal of Numismatics* pointed out in partial defense of Woodward.

3. As Jenks, like the Chapmans, hailed from Philadelphia, little doubt exists concerning the true identity of at least one of these "competent numismatists."

4. ie., a common Emperor, not a rare one.



The Dalles Mint, as it appeared during construction in 1869. Shortly after this photograph was taken, construction was terminated.

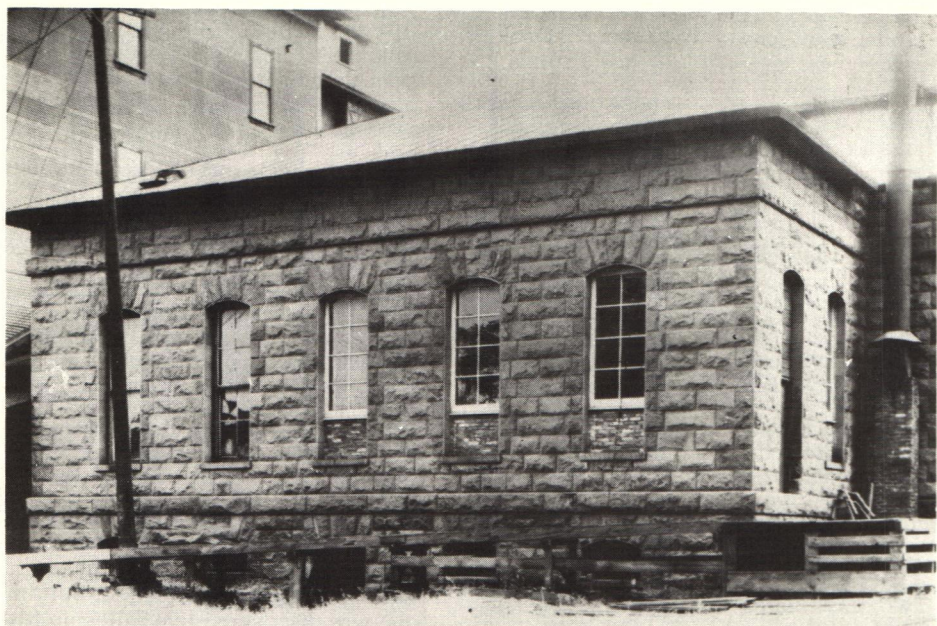
THE MINT THAT NEVER WAS

by RALPH R. KEENEY

In the town of The Dalles, Oregon, stands a branch of the United States Mint, a remnant of the gold rush days of the 1860s. Although forgotten by all but a few historians, to many current residents of The Dalles the mint building is known only as Ralph's Transfer and Storage Company, located between Second and Third Streets.

When gold was discovered in the Canyon City and Baker districts of Oregon in August 1861, the rush to the new El Dorado passed directly through The Dalles. The feverish atmosphere was fueled by

reports of a claim that yielded \$6,000 in four days, a pan that contained \$150, and two men who cleaned 2½ pounds of gold dust in a half-day on Powder River. With such reports continually reaching faraway ears, The Dalles quickly became an outfitting station for mines and miners, and hundreds of prospectors and businessmen arrived daily. Payment for supplies was made in gold dust, which had become the new medium of exchange. Bankers paid \$15.50 to \$15.75 per ounce for gold dust and \$14.50 to \$14.75 for quicksilver dust. Gamblers used bags of dust for stakes,



A view of the mint building in the late 1920s.

guessing at the weight of the gold within.

During the early stages of the city's growth, the Wells Fargo Company transported gold dust from The Dalles to the mint at San Francisco by boat. Because of waste in handling the dust and the inconvenience of transportation, however, depreciation was relatively high and eventually led to a demand for a branch mint in The Dalles. By Act of Congress, July 4, 1864, a branch mint was established at The Dalles and \$100,000 appropriated for its construction.

Then politics entered the picture; months and years dragged by. Despite the fact that \$100,000 had been appropriated, Secretary of the Treasury Hugh McCulloch made no effort to begin construction. Throughout the Northwest and California, newspapers in favor of the mint printed scathing editorials to no avail. Nevertheless, mines continued to pour gold into The Dalles, and Wells Fargo continued to transport it to the mint in San Francisco.

In 1866, McCulloch appointed J.R. McBride as a "special agent" of the Treasury Department, instructing him to examine titles to lots donated to the

Government by the citizens of The Dalles. After carrying out his instructions, McBride forwarded a favorable report to the Treasury Department and in return was notified his services were no longer required. Apparently, McCulloch put little faith in McBride's report and again decided to take no action.

By 1867 citizens of The Dalles were fuming about the situation. *The Mountaineer* of August 10, 1867, stated:

We have had numerous letters from distinguished gentlemen of Portland, Salem and other portions of the state telling us to go ahead and get our branch mint and they would do all in their power to help us. We already have received over 1,000 signatures to our petitions. Even our senators have signified (so we are informed by a letter from Salem) that if it is the desire of the PEOPLE, they will withdraw their objections. This done, the mint is sure to become an institution in The Dalles . . . Sen. George H. Williams has signified his intention of coming here to enlighten us on the great issues of the day. But unless he comes prepared to assure us that he will assist in removing the present obstruction from the law appropri-

ating money for the building of a branch mint in this city, he had better remain at home.



This photograph of the basement shows the stone and brick used for the walls and arches of the mint. The sandstone used in the construction was quarried from the Mill Creek area.

Two days later, on August 12, *The Portland Oregonian* editorialized:

... therefore we regard the chances of The Dalles for getting the branch mint as more than doubtful.

On Saturday, May 2, 1868, *The Mountaineer* further informed the public of the progress of the mint:

Thursday evening D.M. French received the following dispatch from our worthy and able representative in Washington; "Washington, April 29, 1868: To H.A. Hogue or D.M. French, Dalles. Hogue appointed superintendent and French disbursing agent for mint. Signed: Geo. H. Williams."

As soon as the supervising architect at Washington forwards to Hogue plans and specifications for the building, work will commence.

It soon became apparent that not everyone was as enthusiastic about the construction of a mint in The Dalles as were the city's citizens. In the June 13, 1868, issue of the *San Francisco Commercial Herald* the editor deplored the expenditure of money for a branch mint at Dalles City. Such outside pressure was having its influence on the decision. *The Mountaineer* informed its readers:

Our faith in the final building and establishment of the branch mint in The

Dalles wavers, flickers, dies and skedaddles. We advise our friends to no longer hold the future prosperity of our town upon the building of the branch mint as we honestly believe that it will never be accomplished.

Political leaders in The Dalles began to wrangle; accusations flew thick and fast. On Saturday, June 27, 1868, in the heat of the battle, *The Mountaineer* announced:

On Tuesday evening a commission was received by H.A. Hogue as superintendent and D.M. French as disbursing agent for the erection of the branch mint. Once more indications are favorable that the long talked of branch mint will be built as soon as the bonds of the gentlemen are received in Washington and plans and specifications are forwarded.

Even though Hoge and French had received their commissions, it was not until 1869 that construction of the facility finally got underway. Excellent building stone was discovered five miles up Mill Creek, and quarrying proceeded. In his description of the new mint, a reporter wrote:

It is made of beautiful sandstone blocks about two feet square. The building is about 75 feet square. Each stone is dressed into perfect shape, with smooth borders around a slightly roughened interior. The window ledges are of one stone perfectly set in place. A spacious front doorway is plain but strikingly attractive in the massive stone arrangement with a narrow border just above the door. A wide step cut from a single stone leads to the door.

The interior is divided into one main room with several smaller rooms along the east side. The smaller rooms are intended for offices and there is a fireplace in each one. The partitions are of stone and brick. The basement is a labyrinth of arched stone supports and passageways.

On June 11, 1869, *The Mountaineer* relayed the city's anticipation of the mint building:

The basement walls of the mint are almost completed and the structure is beginning to raise itself above the surface of the ground. The work goes on slowly but surely. The brick laying is progressing finely and a great many beautiful arches now span the basement

built by Mr. Runey, the mechanic in the brick department.

With the completion of the first story, citizens awaited the mint's further expansion; but, before construction resumed, the flow of gold from the mines into The Dalles fell to a trickle. Newly discovered mines on the John Day, Wilson Creek and Crooked River failed to bolster the dwindling supply. In addition, the completion of the Central Pacific and Union Pacific Railroads, linking the Atlantic with the Pacific, diluted hopes for the completion of the mint. Congress realized that a more central location for a branch mint was needed. With a transcontinental railroad and a dwindling gold supply from Oregon, the spotlight was switched on Denver City and the new Colorado gold fields. Denver's central location was

chosen as the site for the new branch mint.

On June 28, 1870, *The Mountaineer* officially presented the news to the citizens of The Dalles:

We are informed that orders have been received by Superintendent Hogue to suspend for the present work on the mint building. New plans will be sent in a few days as it appears the intention of changing the building into an assay office.

Suspension of work sounded the death knell to any further hope for a branch mint in The Dalles. With more than \$100,000 invested in the structure, the project was abandoned, and today it stands as only a reminder of what might have been.

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Almost hidden from view, the mint appears as a historical landmark or the rear operating section of Ralph's Moving and Storage, whichever the romantic or realist wishes to believe.

INFORMATION FOR AUTHORS

The Numismatist presents the following guidelines to encourage prospective authors to submit manuscripts to the official ANA journal.

Although *The Numismatist* offers no remuneration for unsolicited manuscripts, authors whose manuscripts are published are eligible for the Heath Literary Award. This award is presented annually to authors whose articles are judged as outstanding contributions to *The Numismatist*. A silver medal and \$250 is awarded for first place, a bronze medal and \$100 for second place, and a bronze medal for third place. Authors receiving honorable mention are presented with certificates of recognition.

Articles that display original and comprehensive research in United States numismatics are eligible for the Wayne and Olga Raymond Memorial Award, which includes a prize of \$400 for first place and \$200 for second place.

MANUSCRIPTS

The Numismatist accepts manuscripts relevant to the study of numismatics that present new information and constitute a contribution to numismatic education. The author is directly responsible for all statements made in the original manuscript. Accepted or published manuscripts become the property and copyright of *The Numismatist* and may not be published elsewhere without written permission. Manuscripts are received with the understanding that they have not been simultaneously submitted to other publications.

Two complete manuscripts (the original and one copy), including illustrations (photographs, drawings and graphs), should be sent to the Editor, *The Numismatist*, American Numismatic Association, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901. The author should retain at least one copy of the manuscript for reference.

Manuscripts should be typewritten, double-spaced on 8½ by 11-inch white paper, with 1½-inch margins on all sides. The author's name, full address and daytime telephone number must appear on the first page. The editorial staff reserves the right to edit all material.

ILLUSTRATIONS

Legends for the illustrations should be typed on a separate sheet of paper, with a number accurately corresponding to each illustration. If submitted by mail, illustrations should be carefully packed to avoid damage.

Photographs should be high quality, black-and-white glossy prints, unmounted and unattached to the manuscript. The face of the photograph should not be retouched or labeled in any way. To avoid disfiguring the surface of the photograph when labeling the back, write on a hard surface and use only a soft pencil.

Drawings should be submitted on separate sheets, drawn with India ink on illustration board or high-grade drawing paper.

If an author lacks photographic facilities, numismatic material can be sent to *The Numismatist* and photographed by the ANA's in-house facility. Costs of mailing and insurance will be reimbursed if requested. Authors are encouraged to list sources for illustrations.

AUTHOR'S BIOGRAPHY

Authors are invited to submit biographical sketches with their manuscripts. Not to exceed 100 words, the biography should include pertinent information such as place and date of birth, educational and professional background, hobby interests, and numismatic awards or accomplishments.

REFERENCES

Bibliographic references should include only those sources closely related to the manuscript. The *MLA Style Sheet* rules for bibliographic citations should be followed, using the following format for books (1) and periodicals (2).

1. Welter, Gerhard. *Cleaning and Preservation of Coins and Medals*. New York: Sanford J. Durst, 1976.

2. Loperfido, John C. "Airborne Particulates: The Silent Nemesis," *The Numismatist*, April 1983.

Authors who footnote their manuscripts are requested to consult the *MLA Style Sheet* suggestions for proper footnote format.

COINS AND COLLECTORS

Q. DAVID BOWERS

The 1907 Double Eagle, dated with the Roman numerals MCMVII and struck in high relief, is one of America's most famous coins. Despite the fact that most of the 11,250 coins struck for circulation were either saved as souvenirs or acquired by numismatists, the demand for examples of this coinage has been so intense that today an Uncirculated piece fetches well into five figures.

In addition to the "standard" MCMVII Double Eagle, a number of other interesting varieties were produced, the most famous of which is the extremely high relief specimen. Distinguishable from ordinary high relief coins by its extremely concave field and lack of a rim or border, this example also shows two folds on the right side of Miss Liberty's skirt. The reverse depicts fourteen rays, instead of the standard thirteen, emanating from the sun.

How many extremely high relief \$20 pieces were struck? Numismatic literature provides a variety of answers. In the pioneering book *United States Experimental, Pattern, and Trial Pieces*, published in 1913, Edgar H. Adams and William H. Woodin note that "18 pieces are said to have been struck." In the successor to the volume, the similarly titled *United States Pattern, Experimental and Trial Pieces*, Dr. J. Hewitt Judd notes that "only 22 were struck of which two were remelted." Hewitt's information is also substantiated in the 1976 edition of *Scott's Encyclopedia of United States Coins*. Howland Wood once wrote that 13 examples were made, and an unsigned article in a 1920s issue of *The Numismatist* placed the figure at 19, less two that were destroyed.

In my book *The History of United States Coinage as Illustrated by the Garrett Collection*, I quoted material from a letter of February 28, 1908, by Philadelphia coin dealer Henry Chapman to Baltimore collector Robert Garrett:

I wish to give you some information. If you will act quickly upon it I think we will secure for you a couple of coins which are worth large sums. In fact, I have paid \$150 cash for one of them myself. The director of the mint, Mr. Frank A. Leach, at Washington, has in his possession, and is distributing at face value, to collectors or public museums, to the latter he writes me more especially than to the former, special \$10 gold pieces of the Saint-Gaudens design, 1907 . . .

The letter went on to explain ordering instructions for the Eagle (\$10 piece). Two weeks later Chapman wrote Garrett with information concerning the Double Eagle:

The first issue of the \$20 gold piece, in fact, the first two issues, would be magnificent pieces for you to secure specimens of. They would really be worth \$1,000 apiece, but I do not know if you will be successful in securing them. They are known as the first impressions (patterns) of the Saint-Gaudens design for 1907. One is of the diameter of the \$10 gold piece but double the thickness of the \$10. Of this the mint has lately rolled out 10 pieces [destroyed them by flattening] and I am told that the two in the cabinet are the only ones saved. Of the other [extremely high relief style of the normal diameter; subject of the present article] 19 were struck and are given out through the personal distribution of the director.

How many were struck? A file of correspondence, formerly the property of Farran Zerbe, was furnished to the ANA by Louis S. Werner. Within this file is information that piques the imagination and suggests some "hanky-pank" may have been going on. Farran Zerbe had what may be termed a "nose for news" and in his day corresponded extensively with mint officials, numismatists and others in his quest for information. On January 27, 1920, he wrote to former Director of the Mint

Frank A. Leach of Oakland, California.¹
Zerbe's initial inquiry reads:

You will remember the writer as the one who had the exhibition of money at the P.P.I.E. and who served on the Assay Commission during your administration as Director of the Mint.

I desire some information regarding the pattern or experimental striking of the Saint-Gaudens' \$20 gold pieces and if you will supply it, it will be very greatly appreciated.

Of the double thick, \$10 size; and the striking regular size in very high relief, none of which went to circulation, how many of each were struck and of those struck how many were distributed or left the mint?

I am again located in San Francisco, address as above, and should you prefer to discuss the subject rather than write to me about it, I will be pleased to meet you at any time or place when you are in the business section of the city.

On February 4, Leach, giving as his address 217 Hillside Avenue, Piedmont, California, replied:

I am pleased to hear of your return to the Coast. Absence from here is my excuse for seeming neglect in reply to your letter of Jan'y. 27.

The information you seek will be found in Chapter XVI, pages 374-5 of a book I published a year or so ago *Recollections of a Newspaper Man*. You will also find there a full history of the change in the designs of the gold coins 1907-8 which I think you will regard as important for future reference. I think you can get the book in any of the book stores or in any of the public libraries. If not you can get it at the book store of F. Dewitt, 1609 Telegraph Ave., Oakland. Price \$2.00.

I very seldom go to San Francisco but the next time I am over I will

endeavor to call on you. If you fail to find the book let me know.

To this Zerbe replied on February 6:

Thanks for your favor of the 4th inst. I procured a copy of your book yesterday and have already given it a hurried "once over." I know I shall enjoy a deliberate reading and am pleased to have it, not only for its contents but also on a-count of my esteem for its author. When you pay me that promised call I shall ask you to autograph the volume.

From the first model Saint-Gaudens' \$20 pieces, of which you state nineteen only were struck, I am presuming that nineteen is exclusive of any that may have been destroyed in tests, and that of these nineteen two are in the mint cabinet and one or more were kept by the President and the Saint-Gaudens family and that yourself and Mr. Ashbrook of the House Coinage Committee preserved specimens. It would be a satisfaction if the original allocation of all would be registered before memory and time shall cease to serve.

By industrious effort I have so far acquired a collection of about 3,000 varieties of money relating to the war, about 1,500 pieces of which are coins. This collection is now at hand and in form for easy display and I believe you would be interested in seeing the great variety of unusual fabric, shape and device found in these necessity emissions. Should it be convenient for you to call some time soon at the above address (my hotel, The Colonial) it will be a pleasure for me to show you the collection. I am always in 11 to 1 and 3 to 5 but if you will let me know in advance I will keep appointment for any time most convenient for you.²

The next item in the Zerbe file is a handwritten transcript of a letter from

¹ Leach, who owned an Oakland newspaper, *The Examiner*, sold it in 1897 and became superintendent of the San Francisco Mint on August 1, 1897, a position he held until September 17, 1907. During his term in office, the San Francisco earthquake and fire occurred, but through his efforts the Mint was one of the few buildings spared from the conflagration. Important to the present narrative, Leach served as director of the United States Mint—the Washington office that supervised the branch mints—from September 1907 through November 1909.

² This collection "of about 3,000 varieties of money relating to the war" was incorporated into Zerbe's vast holdings of world coins and is now part of the Chase Manhattan Money Museum.

Leach, presumably to Zerbe, dated July 19, 1920:

You must bear in mind these particular coins were struck *before* my administration as director began, so my information as to the distribution is based on the information given me by others.

My recollection is that the number of coins struck is embodied in a letter from the superintendent of the Philadelphia Mint to the director and I was never given the names of the people to whom they were given. The proofs must have been supplied by the same source. . . .

I am not certain but I think the President, Secty of Treas, director of the mint and supt of the Phila. Mint were among the recipients. Two coins were placed in the cabinet in the Philadelphia Mint and at insistence the Pres. sent two to the N.Y. museum. The coin given me is still with my family. I have had one or two offers for it but it is not for sale. \$500 was the most offered me. \$1100 seems like a great price.

Zerbe also wrote to Dr. T. Louis Comparette, curator of the United States Mint Cabinet in Philadelphia:

I am making some notes for a paper on the Saint-Gaudens' coin designs and would like your assistance so far as you may reply to the questions herein.

I presume you have the April, 1920, *Century Magazine* with the published Roosevelt-St. G. correspondence. Am I right in accepting Roosevelt's "Comparetti" (I believe that is the way it is spelled) refers to you?

Of the \$20 patterns, regular size, "excessively high relief" how many were struck? Were any of these destroyed at the mint? How many are in the mint cabinet? What do you know about their original distribution and present location? Of those \$10 size, double thick, how many were struck? How many in the Cabinet?

Of the \$10 design I believe there are two variations classed as slightly different from those regularly issued. What are the distinctive differences and how many of each were coined?

Do you have a copy of Frank A.

Leach's book *Recollections of a Newspaper Man*? If not I want to send it to you.

After many months of fluctuating health I am now about where feeling fairly good is the regular order. We are having a very cool summer here. Overcoats and blankets are essential for night comfort.

Remember me to friend Meek.

Unfortunately, Comparette's reply is not preserved in the file. Apparently Comparette's response referred to a group of coins, some of which may have been sold by Henry Chapman, for Zerbe's further reply on August 11 notes:

Thanks for your letter of the 28th. The surreptitious product was news to me. Do you know if the sales by H.C. were from this lot?

You did not refer to the April *Century* and if you were Roosevelt's "Comparetti." I certainly enjoyed reading those letters.

Am I right in believing the Cabinet has two specimens of the \$20 pattern, regular size, in very high relief?

I am sending the Leach book by post with my compliments.

Does Meek continue with you?

Lots of rest, reasonable exercise, milk diet and no medicine has been bringing me back to health. I sincerely hope as much for you.

The most telling item in the file is a letter from T.L. Comparette to Zerbe, dated August 17:

There is no doubt about the striking of several more of the first high relief Twenties than has been recorded, but the number will never become known. Personally I should prefer to have nothing in print appear in re the matter. I would be unable to give proof that would go in a court of law or an investigation, but I know I am right. Let the information in this particular be confidential.

Yes, I am the "Comparetti" of the Roosevelt-Saint-Gaudens correspondence.

The Cabinet has but one of those high relief Twenties.

Mr. Meek is still here.

By the way one of the first high

relief Twenties can be had right now for \$600, not a bad bargain for some collector. How long it will be on the market I could not guess.

The final file item is a letter from Comparette to Zerbe, dated August 23:

Thank you so much for the *Recollections of a Newspaper Man*, by Leach. It is interesting, in parts, like the Bishop's egg. He has some things to say about his service as Director of the Mint that would not bear close inspection. But that is nothing uncommon when a man is tooting his own horn in a Memoir. What he states about certain of the Saint-Gaudens coin-types being copies of earlier types is of course rot, pure and simple. The flying eagle on the 1858 Cent differs as much from that on the Double Eagle as a buzzard differs from an owl.

I shall reciprocate with a copy of an important publication that is to appear some time in the fall.

Another relevant commentary on the MCMVII extremely high relief pieces is found in Zerbe's notebook, in which appears this caption describing an illustration of the piece:

Very high relief. No border. Field concave. Two folds Liberty's skirt, right leg. Capitol very small. Fourteen rays back of Eagle. Nineteen said to have been struck and distributed by "authority." It is said there was surreptitious strikings at the time or later, how many unknown, but at least twenty-two specimens are reported to exist.

How many pieces exist today? Unfortunately, no itemized compilation of surviving examples seems to exist. In *United States Gold Patterns*, David Akers wrote: "Although the number actually minted is open to question, I would estimate the number known to be no more than 13-15 pieces . . ."

At the 1957 ANA convention held in Philadelphia, a gentleman from Pennsylvania showed me an MCMVII extremely high relief Double Eagle in a velvet-lined case. According to this

gentleman, his family received the coin, along with five identical copies, from Theodore Roosevelt at the time of the coin's issuance. He went on to say that he was not a collector and that the pieces had never been offered for sale and were unknown to collectors. If these other five pieces indeed exist, Akers' estimate would be increased to the approximate number contended by other sources.

It has been speculated that George T. Morgan, assistant engraver at the Mint in 1907 and designer of the famous 1878 dollar, from time to time produced some "fancy pieces," which he parceled out for sale through Henry Chapman. Chapman was sworn not to reveal his source. Unquestionably, Chapman, whose dealership was located in Philadelphia, offered examples of the MCMVII extremely high relief \$20 for sale on several occasions. The entire circumstance of Morgan's clandestine activities, if indeed Morgan was the culprit, was carefully protected at the time. Comparette's wish that "I should prefer to having nothing in print appear" and "let the information in this particular be confidential" seems to indicate such secrecy. Further speculation concerning Morgan's covert minting practices is fueled by the enigmatic 1913 Liberty nickel, produced at the Philadelphia Mint under unofficial circumstances during the time when Morgan served as assistant engraver.³

What conclusions can be drawn? First, distribution of the MCMVII extremely high relief Double Eagle was a whim of highly-placed government officials. Specimens were never made available to the general public or to numismatists lacking favored connections. It seems likely that fewer than two dozen pieces were originally struck in 1907, the bulk of which were distributed to government officials and museums. The remaining number could have been sold or given to favored numismatists and to Theodore Roosevelt's friend, who may have received

³ Chief engraver at the time was Charles Barber, who died on February 18, 1917. Morgan succeeded Barber as chief engraver and remained in that position until his death in 1925.

six. As Comparette implied, additional specimens were later struck at the Philadelphia Mint and, presumably, sold at a premium to collectors, possibly by Henry Chapman.

The exact number of extra coins produced will never be known; Comparette contends "several," but as 20 or fewer are known to exist today, the amount could not have been large. As quoted earlier in the correspondence with Robert Garrett, Henry Chapman noted that these coins "would really be worth \$1,000 apiece," a tidy sum for the period. Frank Leach wrote that he had been offered \$500 for a specimen in his possession. Perhaps someone at the Mint enjoyed a nice extra income by

producing one or two MCMVII extremely high relief Double Eagles each year and selling them privately for \$500 or more each.

Two interesting publications, presenting some background information on the Saint-Gaudens coinage, are relevant to the present story and are listed here. The first is Frank A. Leach's *Recollections of a Newspaper Man*, published in 1917 in San Francisco by Samuel Levinson, a copy of which was loaned to me by Kenneth Hallenbeck. The second is a fascinating article that appeared in the April 1920 issue of *The Century Magazine*, a copy of which was provided the ANA by Louis S. Werner as part of the aforementioned file.

THE ROMAN COIN PROJECT

DAVID R. CERVIN

Originated and administered by David R. Cervin, The Roman Coin Project is specifically designed for Junior members of the ANA, enabling them to earn Roman and Byzantine coins for their activities in numismatics. A total of eight ancient coins can be earned—four Roman coins in the basic program and four Byzantine coins in the advanced program. Further information and a Roman Coin Request Form can be obtained by writing to David R. Cervin, 6201 Adirondack, Amarillo, TX 79106.

If you have been fairly serious about coin collecting for some time now, your collection probably has numerous United States type coins, including everyone's favorite—cents. If cents are your collecting specialty, you probably have a Large cent, a Flying Eagle, an Indian Head and several Lincoln cents—all acquired for only a moderate investment. You might even have a two-cent piece or a silver three-cent piece. If you're a nickel enthusiast, you no doubt have at least one Shield nickel, one Liberty Head and several Buffalos. None of these coins is terribly expensive, and most are within the reach of the determined young collector.

Junior collectors on a tight budget will be happy to know that they do not have to restrict their collections to inexpensive coins. Cliff Levy, the twenty-first participant to complete the Roman Coin Project, has a beautiful collection that features a VOT/V/MVLT/XX of

Constans, A.D. 337-350; an AE3 of Constantius II, A.D. 337-361; an issue of Theodosius II, A.D. 402-450, bearing a cross within a wreath on the reverse; an issue of Arcadius, A.D. 383-408, with a modified Chi Rho on the reverse; plus four other impressive ancient pieces. Cliff acquired all these coins for no expenditure of dollars at all. As an active participant in the Roman Coin Project, Cliff *earned* these coins simply by taking an active role in the hobby.

Although Cliff's numismatic accomplishments may seem unattainable to the beginning collector, the proper balance of determination and devotion can bring any young numismatist the rewards Cliff has enjoyed. How can you join Cliff and the twenty other young numismatists who share the accomplishment of completing the RCP? Write me for a Roman Coin Request Form and begin your involvement today.

NEW ISSUES

ISRAEL

Coin Commemorates Independence Anniversary

To commemorate 1983 as the 35th year of Israel's independence, the Israel Government has issued a special coin honoring the Israel Defense Forces (IDF). The new issue's name "The Valor Coin" is a tribute to this group.

The IDF was officially created approximately two weeks after the Proclamation of Independence of the State of Israel in 1948. At the time of its creation, however, the IDF, like the State of Israel, had had an operating infrastructure since the end of the previous century. The 1983 anniversary of the IDF marks its 35th year of formal recognition.

Since 1948 the IDF has fought the War of Independence, the Sinai Campaign, the Six-Day War, the War of Attrition, the Yom Kippur War and the "Peace for Galilee" War. The IDF has also played an important national role in settlement, immigration and absorption, immigrant integration, promotion of national awareness, and educational and professional



training of youths from underprivileged backgrounds.

The obverse of the commemorative, designed by Yaacov Zim, shows the IDF emblem against a sculptural Star of David and the Hebrew word ZAHAL. The reverse, designed by Gideon Keich, features the emblem of the State of Israel, the word ISRAEL in Hebrew, English and



Arabic; and 1983—the minting date.

Three varieties of the legal tender coin are available. The 10-sheqalim edition, struck by the Federal Mint of Switzerland in .900 fine gold, is 30mm in diameter, weighs 17.29 grams and is limited to 5,000 issues. Two .850 fine silver issues are also available, both struck by the Stuttgart Mint in Germany. The 2-sheqalim coin is 37mm in diameter, weighs 28.8 grams and is limited to a mintage of 10,000 pieces. The 1-sheqal coin, limited in mintage to 16,000 issues, is 30mm in diameter and weighs 14.4 grams.

Profits from the sale of these coins are earmarked for the improvement of Israel's landscapes, establishment and preservation of national parks and reserves, and excavation of antiquities. Further information about these issues is available from Israel Government Coins and Medals Corporation, 350 Fifth Avenue, 19th Floor, New York, NY 10118.

Special Mint Set

Commemorates Independence

In keeping with a newly established tradition, the Israel Government Coins and Medals Corporation is offering for sale a mint set that includes all coins circulating in 1983. Coins in the special set are mintmarked with a tiny star of David and the mint date, 1983.

Each coin set includes the seven coins currently in circulation in Israel, and features the new 10-sheqalim coin that depicts an oar-driven ship from the time of Herod Arachelaus. Coins in the special set are minted on heavy, double-thick blanks. Production control for the coins is extremely rigid, resulting in issues with

outstanding finish.

Mounted on a colored cardboard stand with a transparent window for convenient storage and display, each set is priced at US\$11. The set can be ordered from the Israel Government Coins and Medals Corporation, 350 Fifth Avenue, 19th Floor, New York, NY 10118.

ISLE OF MAN

Motorcycle Race Featured on 50 Pence

The third 50-pence coin issued by the Isle of Man in honor of the annual TT Motorcycle Races was released for general circulation on May 25, 1983. The TT races, which began in 1907, are now regarded as one of the world's most prestigious motorcycle events. The reverse of the coin, designed by Leslie Lindsay, shows Ron Haslam on his 999cc motorcycle. Haslam was the winner of the Isle of Man's 1982 Formula One TT race. The obverse of the coin bears Arnold Machin's familiar portrait of Queen Elizabeth II, Lord of Man.

In addition to cupro-nickel coins struck for circulation, special limited editions have also been struck for collectors. The 50-pence coin is available in a diamond finish cupro-nickel edition, a sterling silver Proof edition, 22-kt. Proof gold and Proof platinum.

Further information about the new coin, including ordering instructions, can be requested of the Pobjoy Mint, Ltd., Mint House, Oldfields Road, Sutton, Surrey, England.



ANDORRA

New Circulating Coin Issued

The tiny republic of Andorra in the eastern Pyrenees Mountains between France and Spain has announced the release of a new coin for general circulation. A 1-diner issue, the new coin is 25mm in diameter and weighs 6.5 grams. A total of 30,000 pieces have been struck in a golden brass material.

The obverse design features Bishop-Prince Joan D.M. of Urgell, and the reverse shows the Andorran coat-of-arms surrounded by the Latin inscription VIRTUS, VUNITA, FORTIOR, the denomination and the date. Further information about the coin, including its legal-tender status, may be requested of World Proof Numismatic Association, P.O. Box 4094, Pittsburgh, PA 15201.

UNITED KINGDOM

Barclays Bank Displays New British Coinage

Currently on display at each of the five Manhattan, New York, branches of Barclays Bank is an exhibition of modern British coinage, courtesy of the British Royal Mint. Intended to acquaint the American public with the major changes that have affected British coinage in the past ten years, the display features every current British coin issue.

British coinage was decimalized in 1971, at which time a major design change took place, including the addition of the word NEW to all coins struck under the decimal program. Completion of the decimal transition occurred with 1982 coinage, when final design changes were implemented and the word NEW was removed from all production dies.

The 50-pence coin has been changed to show a higher waistline on Britannia's dress, a longer skirt that covers her foot; extended barbs on the trident, a single stem on the olive branch and a remodeled shield. The numeral 50 has been redesigned to be more in keeping with the rest of the lettering. The 10-pence coin bearing the lion passant guardant, part of the Crest of England, remains unchanged and is identical to 1981 coins with the exception of the replacement of the word NEW with the word TEN.



Richard Doty, curator of modern coins for the American Numismatic Society, takes a closer look at the new British one-pound coin, part of the Royal Mint display currently on exhibit at the five Manhattan, New York, branches of Barclays Bank.

The 5-pence coin depicting the crowned thistle Badge of Scotland has been redesigned to show remodeled thistle leaves, the orb and cross placed in a higher position on the coin, and a change in the placement of the jewels on the crown. The figure 5 has been changed to be more compatible with the new design. The 2-pence coin, which bears the Badge of the Prince of Wales (three feathers with the legend ICH DIEN), has been redesigned to show a modification in the top of the feathers. The T in the denomination TWO is out of alignment and does not radiate.

The points on the portcullis of the

1-penny coin have been sharpened and the numeral 1 has been redesigned. The ½-penny coin also features a redesigned denomination numeral and an enlargement in the size of the bead on the inside of the coin edge.

Collectors wishing to make first-hand comparisons can still purchase complete 1982 sets. The Proof set is available for US\$26 and the Uncirculated set can be purchased for US\$6. Coin orders and requests for additional information should be directed to the British Royal Mint, c/o Barclays Bank of New York, P.O. Box 2570, New York, NY 10163.

THE NETHERLANDS

1982 Dutch Mint Sets Available

The Dutch Mint's customer service center in Montville, New Jersey, has announced the availability of 1982 Dutch Mint sets. Priced at US\$12, the handsome set features the first regular circulating coins that bear the portrait of Queen Beatrix.

The obverse of the newly designed Dutch coinage features a modern portrait of Queen Beatrix, symbolizing her as a strong personality, leading the nation and looking to the future. The reverse bears

a logical, structurally coherent sequence of designs that emphasize the role of coins as legal tender in a modern, well-organized, industrial nation. Each set is presented in a transparent, hard plastic case containing one example each of the 5-cent, 10-cent, 25-cent, 1-guilder and 2½-guilder coins in Uncirculated condition, the first coins struck from the new dies.

Other Dutch coinage currently available from the Dutch Mint includes the 1980 Mint set and the 1982 Dutch-American

Friendship Coin. The 1980 Mint set features the last coinage of Queen Juliana. Priced at US\$12, this set includes six coins, including a one-cent coin, the last of this denomination to be struck.

The 50-guilder Dutch-American Friendship coin was struck in celebration of the 1982 bicentennial year of continuously peaceful relations between the Netherlands and the United States. Minted in .925 sterling silver, the 50-guilder issue is available in Proof condition for US\$49.50, or in Uncirculated condition for US\$34.50. The obverse, designed by Eric Claus, features Queen Beatrix. The reverse portrays the Dutch lion and the American eagle, each country's national symbol.

Dutch Mint sets and the Dutch-American Friendship coin can be ordered by writing to the Dutch Mint, 115 Main Road, Montville, NJ 07045.

SWEDEN

Women's Group Issues Medal

Myntverket, the marketing branch of the Swedish Mint, has presented for international sale a .925 fine silver medal struck for the Swedish section of the Women's International League for Peace. Designed and sculpted by Swedish sculptress Marita Norin, the medal shows the

dove of peace on the obverse. Flying with outstretched wings, the dove carries an olive branch in its beak. The reverse design is bisected by the familiar peace symbol, to the right and left of which is the word PEACE in eight languages. Available in 30mm and 40mm sizes, the medal is equipped with a loop and can be worn as a necklace. Silver chains measuring 50cm and 60cm in length, designed specifically for the medal, are also available from the Swedish Mint.

Additional information, including prices of the medals and chains, and specifications of the Mint's other offerings, can be requested from Till Myntverket, Box 401, S-631 06 Eskilstuna, Sweden.

AUSTRALIA

1983 Coin Sets Issued

Australia's six circulating denominations have been included in the 1983 Proof and Uncirculated coin set, struck and distributed by the Royal Australian Mint. Adorning the obverse of all coins is Arnold Machin's portrait of Queen Elizabeth II. Stuart Devlin's reverses continue the continent's coinage tradition by depicting different animals indigenous to Australia. The 1- and 2-cent pieces are struck in bronze; the other denominations are struck in cupro-nickel.

The 1-cent piece weighs 2.6 grams, measures 17.53mm in diameter and depicts the feather tail glider, the smallest gliding marsupial indigenous to Eastern Australia. From the Northern Territory comes the frilled lizard, which is featured on the 5.2-gram, 21.59mm 2-cent coin, while on the 5-cent piece is the spiny anteater, one of only two egg-laying mammals in the world. This piece weighs 2.83 grams and has a diameter of 19.41mm.

Known for its melodious crooning and enthusiastic dancing, the male lyrebird is depicted on the 10-cent coin, which weighs 5.65 grams and measures 23.6mm in diameter. Having a weight of 11.3 grams and a diameter of 28.52mm, the 20-cent coin features the platypus, the other egg-laying mammal; portrayed on the 15.55-gram, 31.51mm 50-cent piece is the Australian coat-of-arms, which includes the familiar kangaroo and an emu.

The 1983 Australian Proof set is priced



at US\$39 with a limit of three sets per order. Each set is presented in an ultrasonically welded display case for protection. Uncirculated sets are issued in presentation wallets and are priced at US\$5. Orders and inquiries are accepted at the Royal Australian Mint, 115 Main Rd., Montville, NJ 07045.

UNITED STATES

Medal Features Treaty of Paris

The U.S. Capitol Historical Society has unveiled its 1983 medallic issue, sixth in a series of Congressionally authorized medals. The complete set of twelve medals will comprise a medallic commemoration of the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution. Sculpted by Mico Kaufman of North Tewksbury, Massachusetts, the medal honors the Treaty of Paris, signed on September 3, 1783, which marked the diplomatic recognition of a new nation—the United States of America.

The obverse of the medal features Benjamin Franklin, John Jay and John Adams, signers of the Treaty. The reverse presents a graphic depiction of the historical achievements of the Treaty, symbolized by a map of the thirteen original states superimposed on the Treaty document and coupled with a statement expressing the conceptual basis of this new experiment in government.

Struck by the Medallic Art Company, the Treaty of Paris medal is available in the following sizes and metals: 1½-inch antiqued bronze (\$8); 3-inch antiqued



bronze (\$27.50); 1½-inch sterling silver Proof (\$50); 3-inch sterling silver Art Medal (\$225); and 1½-inch 18-kt. gold (\$600).

Orders for the medal should be placed with the U.S. Capitol Historical Society, 200 Maryland Avenue N.E., Washington, DC 20002. Checks or money orders should be made payable to the society.

March 1983 Mint Report

Denomination	Prev. Total	March Total	Total
Half Dollars	16,324,000	4,992,000	21,316,000
Quarter Dollars	174,972,000	130,135,000	305,107,000
Dimes	192,520,000	107,635,000	300,155,000
Five-cent Pieces	185,096,000	99,475,000	284,571,000
One-cent Pieces	2,433,425,000	1,533,740,000	3,967,165,000
Bicentennial 40% Silver			
Proof Sets	5,266	3,468	8,734
Bicentennial 40% Silver			
Uncirculated Sets	3,719	2,515	6,234
George Washington Commemorative			
Proof Sets	252,018	189,171	441,289
George Washington Commemorative			
Uncirculated Sets	95,004	23,887	118,891
Olympic Proof Sets	13	27	40

BEP Offers New Uncut Sheet Series

As part of its public affairs program, the Department of the Treasury's Bureau of Engraving and Printing (BEP) is offering for sale 4-subject, uncut sheets of \$1 and \$2 notes. The first 4-subject uncut sheets have been drawn from the BEP's stock of 1976 \$2 Boston star notes and 1981 \$1 St. Louis notes. Other banks and series will be available in the future. The popular 16-subject and 32-subject uncut sheets of \$1 notes released on October 26, 1981, and the 16-subject uncut sheets of \$2 notes released May 18, 1982, are still available for sale.

Packaging of 16-note and 32-note uncut sheets remains the same. Each sheet is framed in an attractive black cardboard mat with "The Bureau of Engraving and Printing" imprinted on the lower edge in gold lettering. Matted size of the 16-note sheet measures 14½ inches by 24½ inches, and the 32-note sheet measures 25½ inches by 25¾ inches.

Uncut sheets, in addition to a variety of other numismatic and philatelic items, can be purchased at the Bureau's Visitor Center at the corner of 14th and C Streets in Washington, D.C., from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. each day. Personal checks are not accepted for uncut currency.

All BEP items can be purchased by mail as well. Mail orders must be accompanied by full payment in the form of money order, bank cashier's check or certified check in the exact amount. Cash and personal checks are not accepted. Prices for uncut sheets are as follows:

	VISITOR CENTER	BY MAIL
4-subject \$1 notes	\$ 5.50	\$ 9.50
16-subject \$1 notes	20.25	28.00
32-subject \$1 notes	38.00	47.00
4-subject \$2 notes	11.00	14.50
16-subject \$2 notes	37.00	45.00
32-subject \$2 notes	not avail.	not avail.

Orders and requests for additional information should be sent to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Uncut Currency/Souvenir Card Sales Program, 14th and C Streets S.W., Washington, DC 20228.

Firm Issues Platinum Medallion

Engelhard Industries of Iselin, New Jersey, has introduced a new, one troy ounce platinum medallion featuring the firm's "American Prospector" design. The 99.95 percent pure platinum medallion is struck to exacting standards and joins Engelhard's list of other precious metal issues in the "American Prospector" series. Additional information about the new release is available from Englehard Industries Customer Service, 70 Wood Avenue South-CN 770, Iselin, NJ 08830.

1983 Proof Sets Now Available

Collectors waiting to order 1983 Proof sets can now request them by mail from the Bureau of the Mint. Each set consists of a Proof 1983 half dollar, quarter, dime, nickel and one-cent coin produced by the San Francisco Assay Office. Each coin in the set bears the "S" mintmark.

Production of Proof U.S. coins is a unique operation that requires special handling for both dies and blanks. Proof blanks are burnished with thousands of steel beads and special cleaning chemicals to buff out imperfections and polish the surface. The polished blanks are then rinsed, dried and transferred to the press room where a final cleaning and inspection takes place.

Proof dies are sandblasted, giving the die surface a frosted appearance and texture. The background field areas are then polished with several grades of diamond polish and buffed to a glass-like finish, giving the die a beautiful two-toned effect that is transferred to the coins.

Although no closing date for the ordering period has been set, the Mint anticipates accepting orders until July 2, 1983. Orders are limited to a maximum of five Proof sets per customer, with a per address maximum of five orders from five separate individuals (a maximum of 25 sets per address). 1983 Proof sets will be produced, packaged and mailed throughout the year, and all sets will be mailed by December 31, 1983.

Proof sets are priced at \$11 each. To facilitate ordering, Mint officials request that a separate payment accompany each order. Payment is to be made by personal check, cashier's check drawn on a U.S.

bank, or by U.S. or International Money Order. Cash payment will not be accepted. Orders, complete with remittance and full return address, should be sent to Bureau of the Mint, 55 Mint Street, San Francisco, CA 94175.

THAILAND

U.N. Representative Receives Coins

Birabhongse Kasemsri, Thailand's permanent representative to the United Nations, was recently presented with a set of gold and silver coins issued by his country in honor of the UNICEF-International Year of the Child Program. Kasemsri received the UNICEF-IYC coins from the program's director, The Honorable Francis L. Kellogg, during a ceremony at the Thailand Mission to the United Nations.

The reverse of the 400-baht gold coin features a young boy and girl participating in *Loy Krathong*, a traditional festival that



From left to right, The Honorable Francis L. Kellogg, Director General of the UNICEF-IYC Coin Program, Ambassador Kasemsri and Mrs. Mary St. George, Deputy Director of the IYC Coin Program.

takes place on the night of the full moon in the 12th month of the year. The original intent of the ceremony was to thank the river for providing water for the needs of the people and, thus, the children depicted on the coin are floating a flower with a lighted candle on the river. The gold coin is struck in .900 fine gold, measures 27mm in diameter and weighs 265 grains.

Portrayed on the reverse of the 200-baht silver coin is a young girl in traditional dress performing a classical Thai dance. Struck in .925 fine silver, this silver specimen measures 38.61mm in diameter, weighs 360 grains and was designed by Philip Nathan. The obverse of both coins

features a portrait of His Majesty King Bhumibol Adulyadej in full regal dress.

The new UNICEF-IYC coin set was struck by Valcambi of Switzerland. Information about the set can be obtained from The Honorable Francis L. Kellogg, Director-General, UNICEF-IYC Coin Program, Suite 410, 866 United Nations Plaza, New York, NY 10017.

TOKELAU

Ordering Initiated for 1982 Coins

The Government of Tokelau has announced that the territory's 1982 one-dollar legal tender coin is ready for distribution. Struck by the Singapore Mint, the coin was minted in two versions—Proof sterling silver and Uncirculated cupro-nickel. The obverse features Arnold Machin's portrait of Queen Elizabeth II and the reverse, designed by Faraimo Paulo, portrays a native fisherman. Tokelau, a non-self-governing territory under New Zealand's administration, consists of three small atolls in the South Pacific, south of Western Samoa.

Both versions weigh 27.21 grams and measure 38.75mm in diameter. The sterling silver Proof version features a mirror finish with frosted relief and is encapsulated in an inscribed leatherette hinged-lid case. A numbered certificate of authenticity accompanies each piece. The cupro-nickel version is presented in an inscribed, plastic slide-lid case.

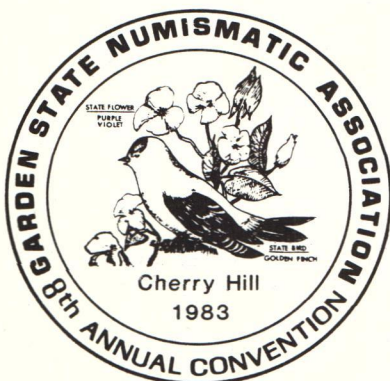
The sterling silver Proof and Uncirculated cupro-nickel one-dollar coins are priced at US\$40 and US\$4 respectively, plus a postage and handling fee of \$4 for each Proof and \$1 for each cupro-nickel coin. Collectors interested in obtaining Tokelau's 1982 issue should send full remittance to the Tokelau Numismatic Agency, GPO Box 954, Adelaide, South Australia.



Garden State Numismatic Association (LC-17)

To commemorate its 1983 convention, scheduled June 23-26, the Garden State Numismatic Association has issued a colorful 2-inch cloisonne medal. Thirteen-year-old member Nancy Black, winner of the club's Convention Medal Design Contest for the second consecutive year, created the medal's motif, which depicts the New Jersey state flower and state bird.

Both the 1982 and 1983 medals will be offered at the Cherry Hill convention site for \$3.50 each. Those unable to attend the GSNA convention may order the medal for \$5 postpaid by writing to GSNA Medal, P.O. Box 248, Brick, NJ.



Arkansas Valley Coin Club (C-17036)

Members present at the Arkansas Valley Coin Club's March meeting enjoyed a busy and informative gathering. The door prize, four unidentified foreign coins, was won by Max Malone, who will report on the coins at next month's meeting.

The highlight of the evening was the featured program, an ANA slide set on the "History of Colonial Paper Currency" narrated by AVCC member Jason Ludeking. Show-and-tell exhibits were presented by Richard Johnson, whose brief discussion focused on "Trade Tokens of The Virginia Coin Mining Co.," and Herman Boraker, who shared a set of coins from Ireland and a collection of more than 100 checks written on different St. Patrick's days. Mr. Boraker also

displayed a set of three coins from the Azores Islands, which he presented to Jason Ludeking, who soon will be moving to the Islands because of an employment transfer.

Additional information about the Arkansas Valley Coin Club can be requested from Herman L. Boraker, P.O. Box 204, Rocky Ford, CO 81067.

Fontana United Numismatists (C-117427)

The Fontana United Numismatists of California recently honored long-time Corresponding Secretary Nona G. Moore at a special celebration marking her regrettable retirement. Nona began her years of service as corresponding secretary in 1962, three years after the club's founding, and as of February 1983 had completed 21 years in that position. A special cake was prepared for the occasion, and Juniors Tami and Stanley Bennett presented Nona with a dozen roses. Trying to fight back tears, she thanked the club and all its members: "The last 21 years has been nothing but work of joy. I will continue to attend club meetings and do what I can for our club."



A tearful Nona Moore (right) thanks the membership of the Fontana United Numismatists for a rewarding 21 years. Club member Helen Currett helps cut a cake that was specially prepared for the occasion.

St. Catharines Coin Club (C-40542)

In celebration of its 25th Anniversary, the St. Catharines, Ontario, Canada, Coin Club will distribute 2,500 commemorative wooden nickels. Produced for the club by J. Deluney Wooden Nickel Co.,

the St. Catharines nickel is 1½ inches in diameter. Collectors wishing to purchase an example of this commemorative wood can do so by sending 50¢ and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to St. Catharines Coin Club, Anniversary Committee, Box 1492, St. Catharines, Ontario, L2R 7J9, Canada.

Los Angeles Coin Club (C-3454)

The highlight of the Los Angeles Coin Club's monthly meetings is most often the guest speaker, and the March gathering was no exception. Guest speaker Ralph Marx presented a discussion on travelers checks from around the world. Marx's talk was so motivating that a visiting guest signed up that night as the club's newest member.

The Los Angeles Coin Club, originally known as the California Coin Club, was founded on January 29, 1928, and is the oldest coin club in Southern California. The club meets the first Friday of every month at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, 454 North Fairfax Avenue, Los Angeles.

Waterford Senior Coin Club (C-99034)

The Waterford Senior Coin Club, an "over 55" group in Pontiac, Michigan, has issued a wooden nickel commemorating its April 1983 show. Collectors may obtain the woods for 15¢ each or two for 25¢ by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Kirk Francis, 3101 W. Walton Blvd., Pontiac, MI 48055.

Cupertino Coin Club (C-70891)

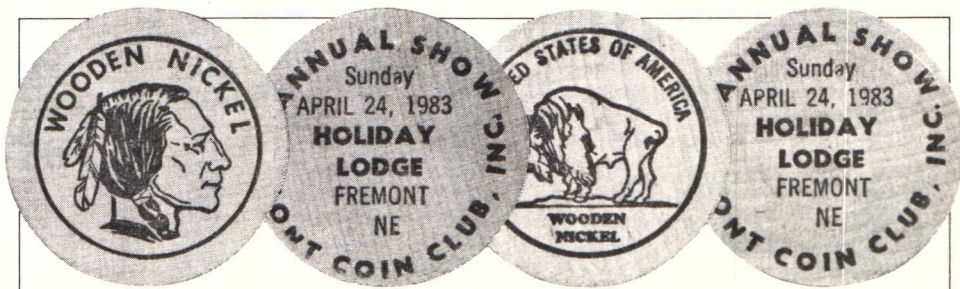
Cupertino Coin Club Life Member Katherine Ray was the guest of honor at the California club's April meeting, assuming as her duty the induction of new club officers. Following the formal installation of officers, club members celebrated with cake and punch.

Raffle and door prizes at the meeting included a number of treasures—lucky winners went home with Proof sets and silver rounds. Plans for upcoming meetings include selection of the winning designer for the club's 1983 medal, and a tour of the San Francisco Mint. The Cupertino Coin Club meets the first Friday of each month at the Lincoln Elementary School in Cupertino.

Chicago Coin Club (LC-7)

History was featured at the April meeting of the Chicago Coin Club, when Glenn Hudrlik presented a program about early U.S. copper coinage. Mr. Hudrlik's presentation included a look at the establishment of the Philadelphia Mint, a review of the first few years of its operation. The Mint's first engravers were identified, and examples of their works were displayed.

Exhibits for the evening included two 1873 U.S. half dollars, displayed by Harry Boosel; Saul Needleman's display of decimal and sterling United Kingdom coins; J. Thomas Nolan's presentation of U.S. half-cent, two-cent and three-cent pieces; and Carl Wolf's display of ancient drachmas of Alexander II of Selencia.



*Issued to commemorate the **Fremont Coin Club** (C-76498) annual convention, both examples of these woods can be obtained from the Fremont Coin Club, 1722 E. 19th St., Fremont, NE 68025. Mail orders should be accompanied by payment of 25¢ for two woods plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope.*

Maryland Amusement Token Collectors Association (C-116178)

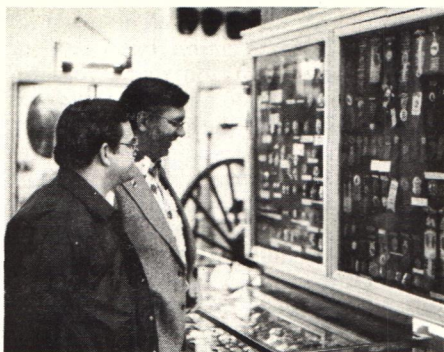
For the second year in a row, the Maryland Amusement Token Collectors Association has issued a special token honoring Scouting. The white plastic token, imprinted with metallic green ink, is free of charge. Collectors wishing to add the token to their collections may do so by sending their requests, accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope, to Maryland Amusement Token Collectors Association, P.O. Box J, Baltimore, MD 21228.

MATCA has initiated a new program in which junior collectors may join the association free of charge. Young numismatists between the ages of 8 and 14 who become members will receive a membership card, membership token, three different types of collectible tokens, plus a token issued especially for them each year. Juniors interested in joining MATCA are invited to send a letter to the association stating their name, address and age.



Ocean County Coin Club (C-67395)

The March meeting of the Ocean County, New Jersey, Coin Club was a dream come true for each member in attendance. The scheduled event for the meeting was a group trip to the Newark (New Jersey) Museum, where Mrs. Dorothy Bartle, the museum's numismatic curator, rolled out the red carpet for the club. Members enjoyed seeing hundreds of early and classic Large cents, including Chain cents, 1793 cents, and Red-brown and Chocolate-brown planchets—all of which, to the club's great delight, were part of a "hands-on" display that members could pick up and examine. Also on view were hundreds of obsolete New Jersey notes, hundreds of Whitehead & Hoag tokens and medals, and two or three unique, unpublished W & H Dewey



Ocean County Coin Club President Archie A. Black and Club Treasurer Jerry Zara admire the impressive display of Whitehead & Hoag New Jersey firemen's convention badges at the Newark Museum.

medals.

Club members who attended the April meeting had the pleasure of hearing Kari Brower's presentation on the Ocean County Coin Club. Miss Brower shared with members her collection of almost every token, medal, wood and exonomic item ever issued by the club.



Archie Black presents the ANA Educational Award to Kari Brower for her presentation "Ocean County Coin Club Exonomia."

University Coin Club (C-42969)

The University Coin Club of Seattle, Washington, is not only a very active organization, but the methods the club uses to increase and maintain membership are also highly creative.

The club offers a spectacular grand prize to anyone who can correctly state the

number of ways change can be made for a \$5 bill. This question has only one correct answer—and only one “catch.” The winner must be present at the next meeting to collect the prize!

The club also offers a grand prize drawing each December, open only to those members who have attended 10 or more of the club's 12 annual meetings. The club meets the second Thursday of each month at the Elim Baptist Church, North 46th St. and Sunnyside Avenue N., Seattle, Washington.

Metropolitan New York Numismatic Convention (C-99097)

Among the featured events of the 27th Annual Metropolitan New York Numismatic Convention was the extremely successful Young Numismatists Program. Within thirty minutes from when the registration desk opened, 46 young collectors had signed the roster.

The co-chairpersons of the YN Program, Lawrence J. Gentile, Sr. and Agnes Alones, greeted the young guests and initiated the day's educational program, which included talks by ANA Governor Steve Taylor, who spoke on modern U.S. and

foreign paper money; and Tom Lawless, who presented a discussion and slide show on Papal medals. The special guest speaker for the occasion was David Harper from the editorial department of Krause Publications, who presented a talk about the functions of his firm.

Of the 13 exhibits prepared by YNs, three captured prizes. First place went to Alexander Arevalo for his exhibit of “The History of New York City Subway Tokens,” second place was captured by Barend Pennings for his exhibit of “Public Transportation Tokens,” and third place went to Jason Samuels for his exhibit of “Transportation Tokens.” The ten young collectors who did not place in the competition were given special prizes, plus a replica of an ancient coin. The first YN to correctly and thoroughly identify the coin will receive a gold coin, donated for the event by a generous dealer.

Collectors who would like to be informed of the dates for next year's show, especially YNs who would enjoy participating in a busy and very educational numismatic gathering, are invited to write to Metropolitan New York Numismatic Convention, P.O. Box 1215, New Rochelle, NY 10802.



*The Awards Breakfast at the **Texas Numismatic Association (C-36980)** Convention is enjoyed by (left to right) Clifford Mishler of Krause Publications; Karla Galindo, Best of Show winner; and Frank Galindo, first place winner in the U.S. coin division. The convention was the grande finale celebration of National Coin Week for the active Texas group.*

Vancouver Numismatic Society (C-25262)

One of the most memorable events of the year for the Vancouver Numismatic Society occurred the evening of May 5, 1983, when the club celebrated its 25th annual donation auction. The original purpose of the auction was to help the fledgling club pay rent for its meeting room. Since that time the group's financial status has improved to the point where auction proceeds can now be used to further numismatics.

The auction combines old-fashioned fun with the hobby. In addition to some choice numismatic pieces, lucky members had the opportunity to bid on a var-

iety of other items, including a whole frozen fish, sacks of Fraser Valley Gold (good for the garden), used light bulbs, and a tightly wrapped, special-looking bottle that turned out to be a quart of vinegar!

Tennessee State Numismatic Society (C-57768)

The Tennessee State Numismatic Society's 18th annual convention, held April 8-10 at the Choo Choo Convention Center in Chattanooga, received rave reviews from all in attendance, including ANA President Adna Wilde, Jr., who was the guest speaker at the show's Educational Forum.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Calendar listings are published as a service to member clubs of the American Numismatic Association. Entries must be received at least eight weeks prior to the cover date of the magazine and preferably as much as four months in advance so announcements can appear in several consecutive issues. Type or print clearly and include zip code in address. Send to Calendar of Events, Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

EAST

JUNE

- 4 HAVERHILL, MA. Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Rt. 495, Exit 49. Coin Show sponsored by the Middlesex Regional Numismatic Society. Steven F. Gray, 264 Main St., Haverhill, MA 01830.
- 5 ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Extension. Coin Show sponsored by the Capital District Coin Dealers Association. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.
- 12 SOMERVILLE, NJ. Elks Lodge, Rt. 22 West. Watchung Hills Coin Club's 1st Annual Coin Show. Peter Doelger, Box 4378, Warren, NJ 07060.
- 17-19 ARLINGTON, VA. Hyatt Regency Hotel, 2799 Jefferson Davis Hwy. 8th Convention of the International Numismatic Society. Adrian Van Leeuwen, P.O. Box 11, Fulton, OH 43321.
- 19 SYRACUSE, NY. Ramada Inn, 1305 Buckley Rd. Coin Show sponsored by the Onondaga Numismatic Association. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Cir. W., Clay, NY 13041.

JULY

- 16 HAVERHILL, MA. Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Rt. 495, Exit 49. Coin Show sponsored by the Middlesex Regional Numismatic Society. Steven F. Gray, 264 Main St., Haverhill, MA 01830.
- 17 SYRACUSE, NY. Ramada Inn, 1305 Buckley Rd. Coin Show sponsored by the Onondaga Numismatic Association. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Cir. W., Clay, NY 13041.
- 23-24 CLAYTON, NY. Clayton Arena, Rt. 12. Thousand Islands Chapter (American Field Service) 5th Annual Thousand Islands Stamp, Coin, Postcard & Collectibles Show held in conjunction with the 5th Annual Mini-Convention of the Empire State Numismatic Association. George W. Forbes, P.O. Box 316, Clayton, NY 13624.

AUGUST

- 6 HAVERHILL, MA. Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Rt. 495, Exit 49. Coin Show sponsored by the Middlesex Regional Numismatic Society. Steven F. Gray, 264 Main St., Haverhill, MA 01830.

SEPTEMBER

- 2-4 NEW CARROLLTON, MD. New Carrollton Sheraton and Exhibition Center. 11th Annual Convention & Coin Show of the Maryland State Numismatic Association. MSNA, P.O. Box 6533, Sparrows Point, MD 21074.
- 9-11 LEBANON, PA. Quality Inn, Quentin Rd. & Poplar St. 44th Semi-Annual Lebanon Valley Coin Show sponsored by the Lebanon Valley Coin Club. Claude R. Wise, II, 1430 Walnut St., Lebanon, PA 17042.
- 10 HAVERHILL, MA. Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Rt. 495, Exit 49. Coin Show sponsored by the Middlesex Regional Numismatic Society. Steven F. Gray, 264 Main St., Haverhill, MA 01830.
- 11 ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Extension. Coin Show sponsored by the Capital District Coin Dealers Association. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.

- 11** POINT PLEASANT BEACH, NJ. Beacon Manor Hotel, Hwy. 88 & Rt. 35. Ocean County Coin Club's 13th Annual Coin Show. Archie A. Black, P.O. Box 63, Brick, NJ 08723.
- 16-18** RICHMOND, VA. John Marshall Hotel, 5th & Franklin Sts. Virginia Numismatic Association's 25th Annual "Silver Anniversary" Convention. Ray Haymaker, R.F.D. 1, Box 284, Clifton Forge, VA 24422.
- 17-18** INDIANA, PA. Rustic Lodge, Rt. 286 S. 25th Annual Fall Coin Show of the Indiana Coin Club. C.V. Stabile, P.O. Box 91, Lucernemines, PA 15754.
- 17-18** SYRACUSE, NY. Ramada Inn, 1305 Buckley Rd. Coin Show sponsored by the Onondaga Numismatic Association. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Cir. W., Clay, NY 13041.
- 24-25** LANCASTER, PA. Lancaster Treadway Inn, Oregon Pike & Rt. 30. Red Rose Coin Club's 25th Annual Coin Show. Tom Schell, P.O. Box 232, Lancaster, PA 17603.
- 24-25** SOMERSET, PA. Ramada Inn. Somerset County Coin Club's Coin Show. William D. Ogline, R.D. 1, Box 293, Friedens, PA. 15541.
- 29-October 2** NEW YORK, NY. New York Sheraton Hotel, 4th Annual Greater New York Numismatic Convention held in conjunction with the American Israel Numismatic Association Convention. Moe Weinschel, Box 25790, Tamarac, FL 33320.

SOUTH

JUNE

- 4-5** DALLAS, TX. Sheraton Inn, LBJ Fwy. at Jupiter Rd. Garland Coin Club's Annual Coin Show. James M. Brown, P.O. Box 401303, Garland, TX 75040.
- 5** HOLLYWOOD, FL. Hollywood Mall, Hollywood Blvd. Gold Coast Coin Club's Coin Show. Dorothy Kociaba, P.O. Box 205, Hollywood, FL 33022.
- 11-12** RALEIGH, NC. Kerr Scott Bldg., State Fairgrounds. Raleigh Coin Club's 10th Annual Coin & Stamp Show. Halbert Carmichael, Box 18801, Raleigh, NC 27619.
- 19** DALLAS, TX. Holiday Inn, Regal Row & I-35 E. Coin Show sponsored by the Dallas Coin Dealers Association. William L. Timmons, 2901 Valley View, #120, Dallas, TX 75234.

JULY

- 2-5** CLEARWATER BEACH, FL. Sheraton Sand Key, 1160 Gulf Blvd. Clearwater Coin Club's Annual Coin Show. M. Leeuw, P.O. Box 7934, St. Petersburg, FL 33734.
- 3** HOLLYWOOD, FL. Hollywood Mall, Hollywood Blvd. Gold Coast Coin Club's Coin Show. Dorothy Kociaba, P.O. Box 205, Hollywood, FL 33022.
- 15-17** BIRMINGHAM, AL. Birmingham-Jefferson Civic Center. 23rd Annual Convention and Show sponsored by the Alabama Numismatic Society. Purnie Moore, P.O. Box 3601-W.E., Birmingham, AL 35211.
- 22-24** DALLAS, TX. North Park Inn, 9300 North Central Expy. Coin Show sponsored by the Dallas Coin Club. C.C. Andrews, P.O. Box 7673, Dallas, TX 75209.

AUGUST

- 6-7** DALLAS, TX. Northtown Mall, Webb Chapel & LBJ Fwy. Coin Show sponsored by the Dallas Coin Dealers Association. William L. Timmons, 2901 Valley View, #120, Dallas, TX 75234.
- 7** HOLLYWOOD, FL. Hollywood Mall, Hollywood Blvd. Gold Coast Coin Club's Coin Show. Dorothy Kociaba, P.O. Box 205, Hollywood, FL 33022.
- 13-14** MERIDIAN, MS. Holiday Inn Northeast, I-59 at Dekalb Exit. Meridian Area Coin Club's 19th Annual Coin & Currency Show. Mrs. H.L. Brewer, P.O. Box 951, Meridian, MS 39301.

SEPTEMBER

- 4** HOLLYWOOD, FL. Hollywood Mall, Hollywood Blvd. Gold Coast Coin Club's Coin Show. Dorothy Kociaba, P.O. Box 205, Hollywood, FL 33022.
- 10-11** GUYMON, OK. Texas County Activity Center. Antique & Coin Show sponsored by the Guymon Coin Club. GCC, 1103 N. James, Guymon, OK 73942.
- 11** BEEVILLE, TX. Bee County College, Charco Rd. at Hwy. 181. Beeville Coin Club's 16th Annual Coin Show. BCC, Box 209, Beeville, TX 78102.
- 11** DALLAS, TX. Holiday Inn, Regal Row & I-35 E. Coin Show sponsored by the Dallas Coin Dealers Association. William L. Timmons, 2901 Valley View, #120, Dallas, TX 75234.

CENTRAL

JUNE

- 5** ROCKFORD, IL. Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, 3909 11th St. Rockford Area Coin Club's 53rd Semi-Annual Coin Show. Ralph C. Winquist, 1004 C St., Rockford, IL 61107.
- 25-26** BELLEVILLE, IL. Belle-Clair Exposition Center, Rts. 13 & 159. Coin Show sponsored by the St. Clair Numismatic Society, P.O. Box 739, Belleville, IL 62221.

JULY

29-31 PADUCAH, KY. Jaycee Civic Center, 2701 Park Ave. 23rd Annual Coin Show conducted by the Western Kentucky Coin Club. J.B. Felts, P.O. Box 958, Paducah, KY 42001.

AUGUST

5-7 ST. LOUIS, MO. Marriott Motor Hotel, I-70 at Lambert International Airport. Missouri Numismatic Society's 23rd Annual Coin Festival. John Foster, P.O. Box 13498, St. Louis, MO 63138.

27-28 PEKIN, IL. Elks Club, 335 Sabella St. 20th Annual Coin Show of the Tazewell Numismatic Society. Everett Waldon, P.O. Box 1184, Pekin, IL 61554.

SEPTEMBER

18 XENIA, OH. People's Savings and Loan Bldg., 100 W. Main St. Greene County Coin Club's Fall Coin Show. Bill Wynn, P.O. Box 63, Xenia, OH 45385.

23-25 CHATTANOOGA, TN. Quality Inn, I-75, East Ridge Exit. 4th Annual Fall Show of the Tennessee State Numismatic Society. Ruth W. Armstrong, 1501 Akins Dr., Chattanooga, TN 37411.

WEST

JUNE

5 CARMEL, CA. Holiday Inn, Hwy. 1 & River Rd. Monterey Peninsula Coin Club's 8th Annual Coin Show. Gordon D. Rammer, 150 Kern, #34, Salinas, CA 93905.

10-12 PORTLAND, OR. Cosmopolitan Airtel Motor Inn, 6221 N.E. 82nd Ave. Portland Coinarama Expo '83 sponsored by the Portland Coin Club. Larry Moore, 5222 S.E. Foster Rd., Portland, OR 97206.

25-26 PRESCOTT, AZ. Ponderosa Plaza Mall, 1316 Iron Springs Rd. Prescott Coin Club's 9th Annual Coin Show. Mike Wolf, P.O. Box 233, Dewey, AZ 86327.

JULY

9-10 COLORADO SPRINGS, CO. Colorado Springs Shriners Club, 33rd St. at W. Pikes Peak Ave. Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Colorado Springs Coin Club and the Colorado Springs Numismatic Society. C. Scheel, P.O. Box 7768, Colorado Springs, CO 80933.

24 FULLERTON, CA. Holiday Inn. California Exonumist Society's California Exonumist All Day Show. G. "Corky" Ayers, 2345 S. San Antonio, Pomona, CA 91766.

30-31 SANTA BARBARA, CA. Earl Warren Showgrounds, U.S. 101 at Las Positas Rd. Santa Barbara Coin Club's 25th Annual Coin Show. Ronald J. Gillio, c/o Western Coin, 1103 State St., Santa Barbara, CA 93101.

AUGUST

4-7 LOS ANGELES, CA. Airport Park Hotel. Society for International Numismatics 14th Convention & Coin Show. George Russell, P.O. Box 943, Santa Monica, CA 90406.

7 FREMONT, CA. Fremont Elks Lodge, 38991 Farwell Dr. Fremont Coin Club's 11th Annual Coin Show. FCC, P.O. Box 1401, Fremont, CA 94538.

12-14 LOS ANGELES, CA. Los Angeles Hilton Hotel. 20th Convention of International Numismatics sponsored by the Council of International Numismatics. G.A. "Corky" Ayers, 2345 S. San Antonio, Pomona, CA 91766.

SEPTEMBER

22-25 SAN FRANCISCO, CA. Cathedral Hill Hotel, Van Ness Ave. & Geary St. Northern California Numismatic Association's 22nd Annual Convention. Denis Hooker, 65 Post St., San Jose, CA 95113.

FUTURE ANA EVENTS

July 10-16, 1983 COLORADO SPRINGS, CO. Colorado College. 15th Annual Summer Seminar. Judy Stebenne, Seminar Coordinator, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

August 7-13, 1983 LOS ANGELES, CA. UCLA. 15th Annual Summer Seminar. Judy Stebenne, Seminar Coordinator, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

August 16-20, 1983 SAN DIEGO, CA. Town & Country Hotel. 92nd Anniversary Convention. Catharine Edgerton Lenker, General Chairman, P.O. Box 6909, San Diego, CA 92106.

February 22-26, 1984 COLORADO SPRINGS, CO. Broadmoor Hotel. 6th Midwinter Convention. Adna G. Wilde, Jr., General Chairman, 29 Friendship Ln., Colorado Springs, CO 80904.

July 31-August 4, 1984 DETROIT, MI. Cobo Hall Convention Center. 93rd Anniversary Convention. Florence Schook, General Chairman, P.O. Box 2014, Livonia, MI 48154.

February 20-24, 1985 SAN ANTONIO, TX. San Antonio Marriott Hotel. 7th Midwinter Convention. General Chairman to be announced.

August 18-25, 1985 BALTIMORE, MD. Baltimore Convention Center. 94th Anniversary Convention. General Chairman to be announced.

ANA CERTIFICATION SERVICE

Counterfeit 1972 Doubled Die Obverse Cent

Because more and more counterfeit coins are detected each year, the counterfeiter must continually improve his craft. As reports of diagnostics of genuine and counterfeit coins are released to the general public, the counterfeiter uses this information when he creates his product.

A prime example of this evolution is the counterfeit 1909-S VDB cent that was discussed in the December 1979 issue of *The Numismatist*. At the time of its

discovery, the counterfeit cent exhibited depressions on the N's of ONE CENT and a die crack near the left wheat stalk. In April 1983 a second counterfeit 1909-S VDB cent surfaced, obviously a "revised" version of the previous one. Raised tool marks were evident on the N's in ONE CENT, apparently an effort to conceal the depressions. The die crack that appeared on the reverse of the first counterfeit, extending from the left wheat stalk to the rim, was almost completely obliterated, except for a small remnant within the wheat stalk itself.

In recent weeks ANACS has seen a new and interesting counterfeit: a 1972 doubled die obverse cent. The counterfeiter went to great lengths to insure that this piece displayed a small die gouge above the D of UNITED, a diagnostic of genuine 1972 doubled die obverse cents. However, when compared with the die



Genuine 1972 Doubled Die Obverse Cent.



1972 Doubled Die Obverse Cent: Raised die polish lines above IN GOD WE TRUST.



1972 Doubled Die Obverse Cent: Die gouge above the D of UNITED.



Counterfeit 1972 Doubled Die Obverse Cent: Lack of detail in doubling of motto.

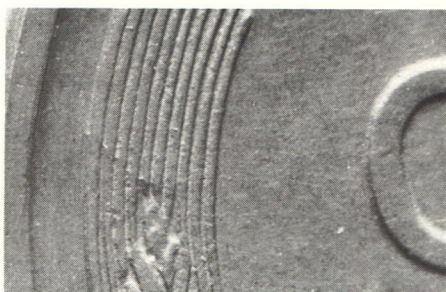


Counterfeit 1972 Doubled Die Obverse Cent: Gouge added above the D of UNITED.

ASSOCIATION NEWS



Counterfeit 1909-S VDB Cent: Die crack extending from the left wheat stalk to the rim.



Revised Counterfeit 1909-S VDB Cent: Die crack extending from the left wheat stalk to the rim is almost completely gone.



Counterfeit 1909-S VDB Cent: Depressions on the N's of ONE CENT.



Revised Counterfeit 1909-S VDB Cent: Raised tool marks cover what were once depressions on the N of ONE.

gouge on the Mint product, the contrived diagnostic on the counterfeit cent is obviously different. The fields between the rim and the motto IN GOD WE TRUST should also be carefully inspected. On a genuine 1972 doubled die obverse cent, fine raised die polish lines extend from the rim to the fields. The counterfeit cent does not display this characteristic. In addition, details in the doubling of the motto are very weak on the counterfeit piece.

ANACS reports published in past issues of *The Numismatist* have proved invaluable to the Certification Staff in authenticating coins. So that others might have greater access to these informative articles, the ANA is compiling a volume of ANACS reports reprinted from *The Numismatist* for sale to the general public. More information about the publication may be obtained from ANACS, 818 N. Cascade Avenue, Colorado Springs, CO 80903.

ANACS CALENDAR OF EVENTS

JULY

9-10 COLORADO SPRINGS, CO. Shriner's Club. ANACS seminar, Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Colorado Springs Coin Club and Colorado Springs Numismatic Society. C.A. Scheel, P.O. Box 7768, Colorado Springs, CO 80933.

10-16 COLORADO SPRINGS, CO. Colorado College. 15th Annual Summer Seminar. Judy Stebenne, Seminar Coordinator, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

AUGUST

7-13 LOS ANGELES, CA. UCLA. 15th Annual Summer Seminar. Judy Stebenne, Seminar Coordinator, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

16-20 SAN DIEGO, CA. Town & Country Hotel. ANACS booth and seminar, ANA 92nd Anniversary Convention. Catharine Edgerton Lenker, General Chairman, P.O. Box 6909, San Diego, CA 92106.

SEPTEMBER

29-October 2 LONG BEACH, CA. Long Beach Convention Center. ANACS booth, Long Beach Expo. S.L. Lopresto, 309 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach, CA 90802.

ASSOCIATION NEWS

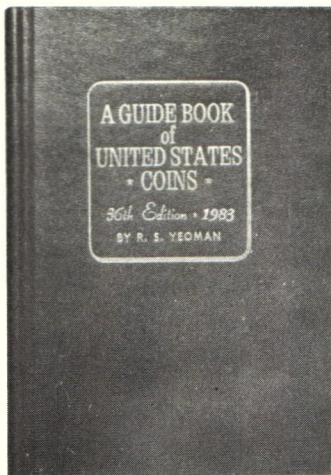
ANA Initiates Membership Drive

To encourage collectors to join the ANA, *A Guide Book of United States Coins*, popularly known as the Red Book, by R.S. Yeoman, will be given to all who apply for membership in the Association. Published annually since 1946, the Red Book has become a basic tool for both new and experienced collectors. The member-

ship drive is aimed primarily at newcomers to the hobby, but others are welcome to participate, including investors, local coin clubs, Scouts and retirement groups. Ten thousand copies of the popular Red Book were generously donated by Western Publishing Company of Racine, Wisconsin, for use in the promotion.

Each ANA member who proposes three new members will also receive a copy of the Red Book. This offer is applicable one time only, and only the first sponsor listed on the membership application will receive the book. ANA district and club representatives who propose a total of 50 new members will receive the Red Book and the seventh edition of *United States Pattern, Experimental, and Trial Pieces*. At the end of the drive, the representative who proposed the most members will be awarded free tuition, room and board at the ANA seminar of his or her choice.

Additional information about the membership promotion can be obtained by writing to ANA Membership Drive, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.



Headquarters Building Receives Award

The ANA Headquarters building, constructed solely by the generous donations of Association members, recently received a beautification award recognizing the building as an aesthetic addition to the downtown Colorado Springs area. The plaque, presented to Executive Vice President Edward C. Rochette by Dave Tinson, president of Downtown Colorado Springs, Inc., is inscribed FOR OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTION TO THE AESTHETIC ENHANCEMENT OF DOWNTOWN COLORADO SPRINGS.

Members of the Association are invited to stop by ANA Headquarters to view what their donations have accomplished. Because of the charitable support of all members, the Association can continue its educational role in the numismatic hobby.



Wilde Addresses Senate Committee on Behalf of U.S. Gold and Silver Issues

On April 15, 1983, ANA President Adna G. Wilde, Jr. appeared before the United States Senate Committee on Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs to offer the Association's views on the American Gold Eagle Coin Act of 1983 and Senate Bill 269, which provides for the disposal of silver from the National Defense Stockpile. President Wilde's testimony appears below:

Mr. Chairman and members of the Senate Committee on Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs. I am pleased to be here today to express my views with respect to S.42, the American Gold Eagle Coin Act of 1983, and S.269, which provides for the disposal of silver from the National Defense Stockpile through the issuance of silver coins. Both bills are of great import to the Nation and of great interest to collectors.

First, I would like to address S.42. In support of the bill I would like to say that it would afford American citizens the opportunity to purchase gold in quantities that any person can afford, in lieu of purchasing like amounts from foreign sources. Annually millions of dollars are added to the imbalance of payment through the purchase of South African krugerrands, Canadian Maple Leaves, Mexican centennarios, even Panda issues from the People's Republic of China. This Act will help stem the flow of American dollars overseas.

But, there are two areas of concern that I have spoken on before to the House Banking Subcommittee on Consumer Affairs and Coinage last September, in which I pointed out that the name "Eagle" can lead to a great deal of confusion. The Act calls for the Eagle to have a gold content of one fine troy ounce, and the coin will approximate the size and design of the 1908 Double Eagle. I feel that there will be unnecessary confusion in giving the name "Eagle" to a coin that has always been known by its size, weight and denomination as a Double Eagle. The name "Eagle" has been synonymous with the ten-dollar gold piece since the denomination was introduced in 1795. Yet, this legislation calls for the ten-dollar gold piece to now be called a "Half Eagle."

Secondly, Section 402(c) called for the obverse to have the design of the 1908 Double Eagle. I would like to point out that the ring of stars that compose the border of the design number only 46, the number of states in the Union at the time the design was in-

troduced. Hopefully, this point will not be overlooked.

As for S.269, a bill to provide for the disposal of silver from the National Defense Stockpile through the issuance of silver coins, I can well appreciate the rationale of trying to dispose of our surplus silver in this manner. The huge bulk sales of the past have only contributed to a decrease in the price of silver, thus earning the Government a smaller return on its silver. To sell this silver in one-ounce units is not only understandable but is desirable, at least from the collector's viewpoint. By providing for two series of issue, Bill S.269 intends to create a collector coin, namely the "Morgan" dollar, and a trade coin, namely the silver Liberty design selected by the Secretary of the Treasury.

I note that the bill calls for Proof and Uncirculated specimens to be produced only of the Morgan series, and there is no mention of Proofs of the second series. I can assure you that collectors would be interested in both series, and I believe that it would be a mistake to overlook the collector potential of the second series.

I support the legislation calling for the coins to be dated annually, and I cannot emphasize enough our support for the sections of both bills that call for the coins to be sold through banks, other institutions and retailers for distribution to the public. The government cannot successfully distribute these if the sale is to be in the same manner as the original offerings of the American Art Medallions that were struck by the United States Mint in weights of one-half ounce and one ounce, but sold through a most cumbersome procedure that involved phone calls, visits to the post office, and delays in delivery of up to eight weeks after purchase. I cannot emphasize enough that to be successful, the sale and delivery of both the silver coins and the gold coins cannot be made more difficult than the competing issues of foreign governments.

ASSOCIATION NEWS

I do not believe that the silver issues will conflict or detract from the sale of the United States Olympic coins. One should compliment the other. As interest in the new issues by the United States Mint grows, there will be a corresponding collector demand. However, I do believe that the integrity of United States issues must be maintained and that stronger legislation be enacted to protect the U.S. issues against private issues that are made in similitude of the U.S. designs and purported to be quasi-official issues. Stronger legislation must be considered to protect the designs and devices that appear on United States issues.

In conclusion, I would like to make the following recommendations:

1. That in S.42 the proposed coin be named the same as its predecessors that were once in circulation: Double Eagle for the full troy ounce and Eagle for the one-half ounce.

2. That the proposed design be modified to recognize the fifty states in the Union, and that in the future, when designs are considered, the American Numismatic Association be consulted and a qualified numismatist be considered as a member of the Commission of Fine Arts.

3. That the sale and distribution of the coins under these proposed bills not be incumbered with procedures similar to those necessary to purchase gold under previous legislation enacted under the American Arts Gold Medallion Series.

4. That the designs and devices appearing on the coin and medal issues of the United States Mint be protected by law.

Thank you for the privilege to speak for the American Numismatic Association and the collectors of the United States. We stand ready to support this legislation.

Tucson Convention Board Meeting Highlights

The ANA Board of Governors met in several sessions during the Fifth Midwinter Convention in Tucson, Arizona, February 24-27, 1983. Conducted by President Adna Wilde, Jr. and Vice President Q. David Bowers, the sessions were at-

tended by Governors Harry X Boosel, Grover C. Criswell, Kurt R. Krueger, Chuck O'Donnell, John Jay Pittman, Florence Schook and Stephen Taylor, General Counsel George D. Hatie, Treasurer William C. Henderson, Executive



ASSOCIATION NEWS

Vice President Edward C. Rochette, Assistant to the Executive Vice President Ruthann Brettell, Editor N. Neil Harris and Secretary to the Executive Vice President Judy Stebenne.

This report is published to inform members of the actions of their elected representatives. Unless otherwise noted, all actions were passed by unanimous vote of the governors and vice president, with the president voting only in the event of a tie.

Disciplinary Actions

A number of actions were taken in accordance with the provisions of ANA bylaws. One member was reinstated, nine members were suspended and ten members were expelled, the names of whom and the reasons for such action are listed in the Membership Report in this issue of *The Numismatist*.

Changes in ANACS Fees

A new schedule of fees for authenticating and grading coins was approved and put into effect May 1 (Pittman opposed, Bowers and Krueger not present). The divisions of value were changed from four to three in number, and the maximum fees were greatly reduced. The new schedule appears below.

Bylaw Revisions

Several changes in the bylaws, as recommended by General Counsel Hatie, were adopted. In general, these revisions specify and clarify the duties and responsibilities of management personnel. The revisions were confined to Article IV, Section 4(g), (h), (i) and (k); and to Article VIII, all sections and subsections.

Finances and Funds

An updated 1982-83 operating budget, totaling an income of \$2,304,000 and expenditures of \$2,646,000, was approved. The proposed 1983-84 operating budget was also approved, totaling an income of \$2,394,000 and expenditures of \$2,510,000 (Pittman opposed, Bowers and Krueger not present).

The transfer of money, primarily in the form of accumulated interest, from certain funds to the Operating Fund was approved. The Maurice Gould Memorial Fund money was transferred to the Building Fund. Suitable recognition of the Memorial Fund will appear in a conspicuous place in the Headquarters building. Material donated to the Building Fund was ordered transferred to the Museum Fund, with an equivalent amount of money from the Museum Fund to be transferred to the Building Fund. Except for these cases, no Trust Fund principals were involved, nor was the Life Membership Fund affected.

Treasurer Henderson was authorized to sell the Association's 226 shares of Matel, Inc. stock at his discretion with the approval of the finance committee. A resolution was adopted giving the treasurer authority to deposit Association funds in higher interest money market checking accounts in Pikes Peak Region banks. A maximum of \$100,000 will be deposited in any one bank to provide full insurance coverage (Bowers not present).

Conventions

The Board voted to limit the bourse at the 1983 San Diego convention to 275 applicants, including suppliers, publishers and dealers. Only those applicants who have no complaints against them or

ANA MEMBER FEE

Owner's Value	Auth.	Grading
\$ 0-150	\$ 7.00	\$ 5.50
151-300	10.00	5.50
301-550	14.00	5.50
Over \$550	2.7%	1.0%
Maximum Fee	\$300.00	\$20.00

NON-MEMBER FEE

Auth.	Grading
\$ 8.00	\$ 6.50
11.50	6.50
16.00	6.50
3.0%	1.5%
\$325.00	\$25.00

denials by the Board and who have ratings of three or more stars will be considered. For an additional charge, applicants may obtain an extra table on a space-available basis.

Adna G. Wilde, Jr. was named general chairman of the 1984 midwinter convention at the Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado Springs (Criswell opposed; Boosel and Pittman abstained). The 1984 midwinter convention auction was awarded to Steve Ivy Numismatic Auctions, Inc. on the basis of the company's proposal dated February 23, 1983 (Boosel, Criswell and O'Donnell opposed; Krueger abstained).

With one abstention (Boosel), the Board voted to withdraw the scheduled 1986 annual convention from San Francisco. Predicated on the executive vice president's ability to effect suitable arrangements, the Board chose Charlotte, North Carolina, as the site of the 1987 midwinter convention.

Miscellaneous

The Board voted to award an honorary membership and certificate of appreciation to J. Waldo Dyck for his valued service to the Association as standby treasurer.

ANA Insurance Administrator Albert

H. Wohlers was authorized to combine the ANA club liability insurance with that of another similar group so as to provide expanded coverage without increased cost.

To foster awareness of the Association's upcoming 100th anniversary, an "1891 Club" will be formed. Membership in the club will be available for a one-time donation of \$91; enrollment will close on December 31, 1983, or when it reaches 1991 members, whichever occurs first.

The Board approved sending a representative to act as a juror in selecting items from those submitted for inclusion in the American Medallion Sculpture Association First Exhibition, scheduled for fall 1983. The selections will be made on June 4 at American Numismatic Society headquarters in New York City. (President Wilde subsequently appointed Editor Harris as the ANA representative.)

The Board authorized the finance committee to reduce the pay of Headquarters employees if necessary.

The president and executive vice president were requested to investigate the feasibility of producing a television program to promote the ANA. They were authorized to prepare such a program if it was deemed worthwhile.

ELECTION '83

Final Nominations Report

The following individuals have officially accepted nominations for American Numismatic Association offices for the 1983-85 terms of president and vice president, and the 1983-87 terms of governors.

Nominations officially closed on April 15; nominations postmarked after that date were ruled invalid. As of May 1, 1983, all candidates nominated have officially declared and accepted their nominations.

ANA bylaws require all nominations to be submitted in writing to the executive vice president. Although the nominations were not acknowledged, the nominees were notified when they secured the necessary number of nominations from member clubs in good standing and at least five nominations from individual members in good standing. Club nominations required the signatures and addresses of at least two officers. No member could nominate himself nor nominate a number of candidates in excess of the number to be elected thereto.

Election will be by mail ballot only; ballots and biographical sketches of the candidates will be mailed by July 2, 1983, to each member entitled to vote. Mail ballot envelopes must be postmarked prior to July 17, 1983, for the ballot therein to be counted. An announcement of the results will be made to all candidates and members of the numismatic press on or before August 6, 1983.

ASSOCIATION NEWS

FOR PRESIDENT AND MEMBER OF THE BOARD

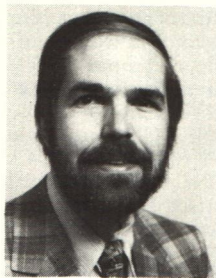
Q. David Bowers

P.O. Box 1224, Wolfeboro, NH 03894
LM-336

Q. David Bowers became interested in coins as a high school student and soon began researching many areas of U.S. and foreign coinage. In 1965 his first major book, *Coins and Collectors*, appeared. The ANA has occupied much of his time and effort since then. He wrote the introduction to the official *ANA Grading Standards*, has contributed numerous articles and a regular column to *The Numismatist*, has served as a consultant to ANACS, an instructor at ANA summer seminars, an ANA Board member and currently as ANA vice president.

Dave has written over a dozen books on coin collecting, many of which have received awards and commendations. *The History of U.S. Coinage as Illustrated by the Garrett Collection* was the first book ever to win both the Numismatic Literary Guild "Book of the Year Award" and the Professional Numismatists Guild "Robert Friedberg Award." His most recent work is *U.S. Gold Coins: An Illustrated History*, describing the complete collection of coinage formed by the late Louis Eliasberg.

If elected to the presidency, Dave pledges to devote personal energy, interest and enthusiasm toward the betterment of the ANA and the hobby, as he has done in the past in other official capacities. It is his aim to make membership in the ANA more beneficial to all concerned. Extensive experience in the business world, numismatic knowledge and depth in many fields, a measure of common sense, and the philosophy "Is it fair for all concerned?" will be combined to work for you.



FOR VICE PRESIDENT AND MEMBER OF THE BOARD

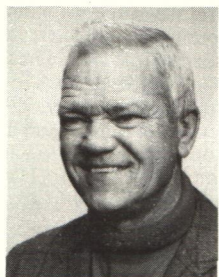
Charles J. O'Donnell

P.O. Drawer A, Williamstown, NJ 08094
LM-1615

Chuck O'Donnell was born in 1914 in Atlanta, Georgia, where he attended public and parochial schools. Law degree from Woodrow Wilson College of Law in Atlanta in 1936, and practiced at the Georgia Bar for two years. Left private practice to accept appointment with Georgia State Employment Service as principal claims supervisor. In 1941 accepted position with the Quartermaster Corps, U.S. Army, from which he retired in 1969. Served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and received honorable discharge in 1946. Served as a supply advisor to the Greek National Army in Athens, Greece, from 1947 to 1952.

Collected worldwide coins, tokens and medals for more than forty years. Started collecting paper money in the early 1960s and upon finding discrepancies in Bureau records, became an avid researcher of modern U.S. paper money at the National Archives, Treasury and BEP. Research culminated in the publication of *Standard Handbook of Modern U.S. Paper Money*, now in its 7th edition. Donated copies of each edition to the Library of Congress, ANA, ANS and numerous state and local clubs. Former member of the Belgian, French and Italian Numismatic Societies, and presently a member of ANA, Canadian, Florida, South Carolina, Mississippi, New Jersey (Garden State), Central States, MANA, GENA, Currency Club of Chester County and the Philadelphia Electric Company Coin Clubs. Former regular member and board member of PMCM and SPMC. Has served six years as an ANA Governor.

He and wife Pat have one son, four daughters and eight grandchildren.



ASSOCIATION NEWS

FOR VICE PRESIDENT AND MEMBER OF THE BOARD

Florence M. Schook

P.O. Box 2014, Livonia, MI 48154

ANA-66808

Florence Schook currently serves as an ANA Governor, Basic Correspondence Course chief administrator, YN Program chairlady and club representative. She is presently a board member of MSNS, Lincoln Coin Club, INS (Michigan), PMCM and Penn-Ohio, and formerly held positions in MSNS, GENA, Dearborn, Warren, Lincoln, Long Island, Metropolitan New York, Royal Oak and Wayne Coin Clubs. She holds membership in ANA, AINA, CSNS, FUN, Penn-Ohio, Serendipity, Franklin Mint Collectors Society and Lincoln Coin Club; honorary life membership in CONE, INS (Michigan), MSNS, PMCM, Canadian Young Numismatists, East Detroit, Helena, Monroe, PAK-Full Step Jefferson, Pontiac, and Royal Oak Coin Clubs.



Mrs. Schook has been awarded ANA Outstanding YN Adult Advisor, Outstanding Club Representative and Medal of Merit awards; *Numismatic News* Ambassador; GENA Woman of the Year; special tribute citation from Michigan Governor William Milliken; PAK-Full Step Jefferson Nickel Club award; City of Detroit Ambassador; plus many subsequent honors.

In addition to her involvement in the YN program, Mrs. Schook collects Proofs, Mercury dimes, Walking Liberty halves, paper money, Lincoln material, tokens, medals, books and other numismatically-related items.

The ANA and its membership will be diligently served if I am elected ANA Vice President, and I will continuously strive for bigger and better ANA response to membership. I pledge to devote myself entirely to the furtherance of numismatics, particularly to the segment of the membership comprised of youngsters. I will continue my efforts as a dedicated, ambitious and willing worker for the ANA and, in general, all aspects of the hobby.

FOR BOARD OF GOVERNORS, SEAT NO. 1

William H. Horton, Jr.

P.O. Box 293, Franklin, NJ 07416

LM-2068

Born in Newark, New Jersey, in 1951, William Horton, Jr. is currently superintendent of the Lake Mohawk-Sparta, Sparta Mountain, and Blirstown Water Companies. Married Jacqueline Franson in 1974 and has two sons, William III and Michael John.

Co-founded GSNA in 1975 and served as president until 1979. Current president of GENA and Sussex County Coin Club; board member of SPMC, and district representative of the ANA. Served in official capacity for Currency Club of Chester County, GENA, Monmouth County, Hazlet, and Middlesex County Coin Clubs. Holds membership in ANA, GSNA, GENA, MANA, SPMC, NENA, VNA, NJNS, Currency Club of Chester County, Monmouth County, Hazlet, Ocean County, Wharton, Sussex County, Picatinny, and Hackettstown Coin Clubs.



Received MANA's and GENA's Numismatist of the Year awards and has given over thirty educational presentations, twice being recognized by the ANA. Exhibited in national, regional, state and local shows and conventions, capturing over 140 awards.

As a member of the 1982 ANA Audit Committee, I feel our report should be followed to cut cost. As a Governor I would try to enforce that report; streamline day-to-day operations of ANA Headquarters and conventions; continue open board meetings; improve exhibit awards; propose that once elected president, a person can no longer run for office; explore the possibility of selling museum duplicates; resolve the problems between ANA and dealers; and find ways of expanding the Young Numismatists program. As a collector, I feel dealers should be represented on the board, but not in all seats.

ASSOCIATION NEWS

Gary E. Lewis

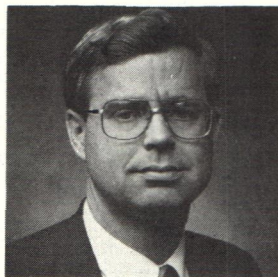
P.O. Box 1121, Punta Gorda, FL 33951
LM-999

Born in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, in 1942, and has a Bachelor's and Master's degree in business. Served as an officer in the Air Force and is presently finance vice president of a shopping center development firm. Gary and his wife Suzanne, formerly of New York City, have four children: Laura, 9; Jerry, 7; Christine, 3; and Brian, 1.

Gary joined the ANA in 1960. Services to ANA include regional representative, exhibit judge, speaker at junior educational forums at ANA conventions, past chairman ANA Summer Seminar Scholarship Committee, ANA representative at 1973 Boy Scout Jamboree, and 1981 National Coin Week chairman. Received 1979 Young Numismatist Leadership Award.

Past president of the Colorado-Wyoming Numismatic Association, the Colorado Springs Coin Club and the Silver Sands (Panama City) Coin Club; former treasurer of OIN. Current president of Fort Meyers and Charlotte County Coin Clubs and a board member of FUN. In addition, he is a member of SPMC, OTACS, NI, CNA, CSNS, CSNA and several other local clubs. A collector for over 27 years, Gary's numismatic interest runs the gamut, including primitive, foreign, type, errors and currency. As the tight dollar permits, Gary enjoys traveling to coin shows and giving talks at coin club meetings. As a collector, Gary has attended 15 ANA conventions.

He practices his belief that the best interest of ANA is served by prudent operations and improved services consistent with a sound financial position. Gary's qualifications are that he is business minded, sensible, a worker, and a true collector.



Bob Medlar

220 Alamo Plaza, San Antonio, TX 78205
ANA-20794

Born in 1922 in Dayton, Ohio, I grew up on a farm during the depression; each penny was counted and saved. In WWII I wound up in Texas in the Army Finance Office. There I met and married a beautiful blonde, Betty J. We still are and she still is.

The collecting bug bit me in 1950 and I've been scratching it ever since. I believe in the ANA and have actively supported and contributed time, effort and resources since 1952. I have been an ANA judge, served on seminars and roundtables, exhibited and written articles. In turn, I've been honored with the Heath Literary Award, Howland Wood Best of Show award and the ANA Medal of Merit.

I have also served numismatics elsewhere: charter member of TNA, immediate past president of SPMC, founding president of TCDA and current PNG board member. My two sons, Gene and Stan, now run the family business enterprises, permitting me to repay ANA and the hobby for the pleasures, benefits and honors I've received.

The ANA Board must have fresh blood and new ideas and viewpoints. The budget and our independent auditors' recommendations must be more closely followed. If we expect business-like decisions, then we must have businessmen on the board. ANACS is our best public relations vehicle. Seminars at major conventions, books on counterfeiting, computer documentation are all services ANACS should expand. If elected, I will listen to the members, sense the collective opinions and speak out forcefully at the Board meetings.



ASSOCIATION NEWS

FOR BOARD OF GOVERNORS, SEAT NO. 2

Kurt R. Krueger

P.O. Box 275, Iola, WI 54945
LM-863

Kurt R. Krueger, founder and owner of the numismatics firm that bears his name, has been involved with the science since 1956. His interest in numismatics was sparked when he noticed that there were small "letters" (mint marks) on Lincoln cents.

He started the firm Kurt R. Krueger for Discriminating Collectors in 1976. Because of his success with previous auctions, Krueger was awarded the 1982 ANA Mid-Year sale. In 1982, he was awarded the auction for the 1984 ANA Convention. He also cataloged and conducted the highly acclaimed 1983 FUN auction, a sale that many observers feel was the beginning of the new bull market. He is frequently quoted in the numismatic and national press.

In addition to his numismatics-related business pursuits, he is involved in a wide range of organizational endeavors. He is currently a member of the ANA Board of Governors and president of the Central States Numismatic Society. As a member of several dozen hobby organizations, he has served in various capacities ranging from journal editor to president. He has won numerous writing and exhibiting awards and has been a visible force in organized numismatics for well over a decade.

For relaxation away from numismatics, Krueger is an avid outdoorsman and enjoys hiking, fishing and hunting. He and wife Kathy are the parents of three children: Kristofer Curt, 8; Kim Jonathon, 4; and Kalli Anne, 1.



Joseph L. Lepczyk

P.O. Box 751, East Lansing, MI 48823
LM-1371

I am an avid collector and professional numismatist who started collecting in 1945 when I was five years old. My wife and I are the sole owners of a successful numismatic auction firm, which has been our full-time business for more than 10 years. As a result, I am in daily contact with collectors and dealers throughout the country. We emphasize high standards of accuracy and responsibility in our business, as we treat both buyers and sellers equally. I am a life member of the ANA, CNA, MSNS, NNI, plus a member of several other local, regional, and international numismatic societies. I am an MSNS governor and currently contribute to several hobby publications.

My educational background and experience include degrees in communications and resource development, with all course work completed for a Ph.D. Other than military and government service, I have worked as a community development specialist and a teacher, for the State of Michigan as a land taxation and appraisal expert, and at Michigan State University. World coins affected my early career interest in that my goal at one time was to enter the diplomatic service. Fifteen years ago my hobby interest became more consuming, resulting in my auction business. As it is, we are now sending catalogs to 125 different countries and corresponding in twelve languages.

If elected to the ANA Board of Governors, I would help initiate new communications programs and work toward stronger protection for ANA members against questionable practices and deceptive advertising.



ASSOCIATION NEWS

Jackson Storm

10 Manning Rd., Glen Cove, NY 11542

LM-1043

Jackson Chase Storm has been a collector since age eight, whose main interests in collecting are European medieval coinage, ancient coinage, U.S. Large cents and U.S. fractional currency.

General chairman, New York ANA convention; chairman of ANA's Exhibit Rules and Judging Committee for seven years; club representative and former district representative; twice chief judge—Philadelphia 1969, Boston 1973; assistant chief judge—New Orleans; Security and Photo Identification Committee—1978 ANA Convention, Houston.

Has been an exhibitor for many years, receiving many awards, including the Amon Carter Award for U.S. Paper Money, 1964 and 1965; the Edward T. Newell Award for Foreign Coins Prior to 1500, Miami 1974 and Boston 1982; plus second and third place ANA awards.

Born in 1939 and a resident of Long Island, he married the former Mary Jo Maye in April 1981, and has been a color printer for the same firm for 24 years. Member of many numismatic organizations, including chairman of committee on medieval coinage and fellow of the American Numismatic Society; member, British Numismatic Society; past president, convention general chairman and board member, GENA; co-chairman, Grand Central Coin Convention; past president, Long Island and Bronx Coin Clubs; president, Society for Medieval Numismatics; past governor, OIN; vice president, Metropolitan New York Numismatic Convention; member of New York Numismatic Club, Paper Money Society, Virginia Numismatic Association, California State Numismatic Association and Florida United Numismatists Association; past president, Nassau Suffolk Coin Club. He has also been a recipient of the Numismatic Ambassador award from Krause Publications.



FOR BOARD OF GOVERNORS, SEAT NO. 3

George M. Beach

P.O. Box 113, Owosso, MI 48867

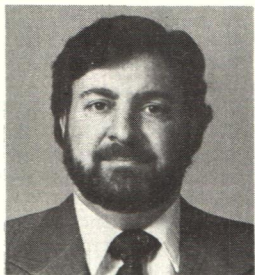
LM-2111

I am 45 years old, married 23 years with four children. My wife and family are active in numismatics. I exhibit at conventions and have been a judge. Life member of ANA, MSNS, FUN, KSNA, AINA, and a regular member of CNA, INS, SOB, TAMS, GENA and many other organizations.

I attended Wayne State University in Detroit, intending to become a lawyer. I was side-tracked into the business world and became a hotel general manager. I served on the Robert Kennedy security team. In 1975 I became a full-time professional numismatist specializing in foreign and ancient coins. I have been a collector since age 8. I have been an ANA district representative for several years and was on the National Coin Week Committee. I have been a guest speaker at coin club meetings and attend some 40 major conventions annually throughout the U.S. and Canada, so I am in constant contact with collectors.

If elected I will propose a professional ANA dealer organization to promote fairness and ethics; encourage revision of ANA convention hours and programs with the collector in mind; insist on fiscal responsibility; propose a study committee to encourage membership retention; encourage member input in *The Numismatist*; and pledge sincere dedication to work for you.

The future of the ANA depends on who you elect to govern it. Honest and sound businessmen are essential. The personal and business reputations of candidates must be carefully appraised. I am dedicated to the future and honor of the ANA.



ASSOCIATION NEWS

FOR BOARD OF GOVERNORS, SEAT NO. 3

Arthur M. Fitts, III

P.O. Box 181, West Newton, MA 02165
LM-951

Arthur joined the Association in 1955. His 17 years as a coach, teacher, acting business manager, director of development and assistant headmaster attest experience in finance, business, education, public relations and communication.

Dedicated service to ANA includes first assistant executive vice president; museum curator; convention coordinator; complaint resolution; summer seminar instructor; public relations; columnist for *The Numismatist*; Intermediate Numismatic Correspondence Course administrator; ANACS consultant; general chairman, 1973 Boston convention; co-chairman, 1982. He has contributed to 17 ANA conventions as dealer, organizer, speaker and exhibitor, twice winning first place awards. Served on 1975 annual Assay Commission by Presidential appointment.

A collector for 35 years, he willingly shares knowledge and experience with collectors in his coin shop and as speaker and exhibitor throughout the country, with over 100 ANA educational awards and prizes to his credit. A convention consultant, he serves many organizations as an officer, including director of NENA; president, Boston Numismatic Society; fellow, Royal Numismatic Society.

Fitts offers experience, dedication and integrity to members who believe the ANA can better serve the collector with professional direction; prudent fiscal management; improved editorial content of *The Numismatist*; more collector-oriented conventions; expansion of collector services with greater accessibility; cost-effective programs and better utilization of its most important resource—the members. To better serve the ANA in this program, he believes Governors must be less involved in day-to-day operations and give a more sympathetic hearing of and response to the needs and concerns of collectors, member and non-member alike.



Kenneth L. Hallenbeck

P.O. Box 15, Colorado Springs, CO 80901
LM-1400

Uniquely qualified, having served five years as an ANA Headquarters employee handling security, complaints, museum, donations, purchasing, building management, building addition construction; six years ANA Board member chairing Young Numismatists, Hall of Fame, Bylaws and Insurance Committees. Coordinated Young Numismatist and Intermediate Numismatic Correspondence Courses. Major contributor to Boy Scout coin collecting merit badge booklet. Manages Lewis Reagan Memorial Foundation. 1974 Assay Commissioner. Member and past president of many smaller specialty numismatic organizations. Ken feels he represents the small collector.

Ken proposes to change from four to two-year terms, as Board members will be more responsive to membership; change current numbered seats to three at-large and four geographical seats for better representation: east, midwest, midwest and west; limit total years a board member can serve to 20 to bring in new people and fresh ideas; if a Board member becomes President, propose that he can then serve only one more term after presidency, regardless of total years served, unless total more than 20, then no term; limit number of coin dealers on board to four maximum, since ANA is and should remain basically a collectors' organization; better define code-of-ethics violations so faster disciplinary action can be taken, for example, if refunds aren't made, or merchandise isn't shipped within 30 days after receipt, or three or more bad checks written in three separate transactions in a year; because conventions are too big and expensive, change to accommodate smaller dealers and "average" collectors; and require appropriately pre-planned budget.



ASSOCIATION NEWS

Anthony Swiatek

P.O. Box 343, Kew Gardens, NY 11415
LM-1099

Recognized authority on silver and gold commemoratives; co-author of *The Encyclopedia of United States Silver and Gold Commemorative Coins 1892-1954*, which received NLG Book of the Year award in 1981. Testified before House Subcommittee on Consumer Affairs and Coinage in May 1981 regarding U.S. commemorative coinage, and again in December 1982 regarding Olympic coinage designs. Cited in the Library of Congress study "Issuing Commemorative Coins: An Historical Overview." Swiatek was invited by Mint Director Donna Pope to strike the fifth George Washington ceremonial commemorative half dollar, as well as the thirteenth Olympic commemorative dollar.

He is a life member of ANA, GENA, GSNA and AINA, and a regular member of ANS, CSNA, FUN, TNA, WCCC and others.

He is a director of NLG; consultant to ANACS; board member and lecture panel member of the Institute of Numismatic and Philatelic Studies. Lectured at the ANA and Young Numismatist Educational Forums. Publisher and editor of *Swiatek Numismatic Report*.

A full-time professional numismatist, his writings have appeared in *Coin World*, *COINage*, *Forecaster*, *Rosen Numismatic Advisory*, *Numismatic Scrapbook*, *Scott's Standard U.S. Coin Catalogue*, *Buy and Sell Price Guide to U.S. Coins*, *Redbook* and *Official ANA Grading Standards for U.S. Coins*. Received Master's degree from City College of New York.

If elected, Swiatek hopes to develop a greater image for ANA; offer members and non-members more consumer protection; create an arbitration board for grading problems; create a "Respect Our Senior Members Fund"; and create more recognition for YNs and their programs.



Sol Taylor

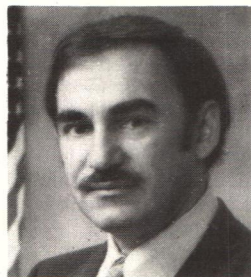
P.O. Box 5465, North Hollywood, CA 91616
ANA-805

I see this position, as well as the ANA itself, as an educational arm of the membership. As a retired educator with thirty years experience teaching at secondary and college levels, I feel amply qualified for the post. I served as an officer in the business sector, the public sector, and in numismatics, providing me with the experience needed to carry out organizational objectives.

I served as president of NASC (1975-76), Whittier Coin Club, Israel Coin Club of Los Angeles, and was host to the 1975 ANA summer convention in California. I was president of the Sierra High School Teachers Association and am president of my own convention business. I published two books, the latest, *The Comprehensive Guide to the Lincoln Cent*, and served as a contributing editor to *Private Coin Collector* and as a contributor to the *Official ANA Guide to Grading U.S. Coins*. I have received a dozen literary awards for articles published in the *NASC Quarterly*.

I served the ANA directly in 1975, 1976 and 1977 at the summer seminars, teaching the popular grading classes. I also contributed a section to the Young Numismatists Correspondence Course, a chapter on grading. I have conducted grading seminars for several organizations in the past ten years.

I envision the ANA in the decade before its 100th anniversary leading the way in educating the public about the values of the science of numismatics and educating those in the field in the many facets of numismatics. My platform rests on those objectives.



ASSOCIATION NEWS

FOR BOARD OF GOVERNORS, SEAT NO. 4

Grover C. Criswell

Rt. 2, Box 1085, Ft. McCoy, FL 32637
LM-268

One of the first five benefactors of the American Numismatic Association and now a grand benefactor. Thirty-two year member. President 1977-79; chairman, Insurance and Security Committees. Responsible for coin insurance plan and other programs that cover almost 10,000 ANA members. Membership chairman 1971-73 when more than 1,000 life members were added to the Association. Directed 1975-77 membership and national, regional and district representative programs. Previously served as chairman of Young Numismatists, building, museum, library, publications; twice speaker on ANA educational forums. His wife Dolly was chairman of the ladies' luncheon at the 1974 ANA convention in Miami Beach.



Author of *North American Currency*, *Confederate and Southern States Currency*, *Confederate and Southern States Bonds*, and other works about currency. A founder and twice president of St. Petersburg Coin Club and Florida United Numismatists. Charter member of the Florida Civil War Centennial Commission and advisor to the National Civil War Centennial Commission. Member of 1977 Roosevelt University numismatic lecture series. Has served on numerous educational forums, including Canadian Numismatic Association, Sociedad Numismática de Mexico, FUN, SNM, OIN, TNA, GSNA, ESNA, GENA and AINA. Advisor to the Smithsonian on paper money, and formerly chairman of the standing committee on paper money of the American Numismatic Society.

Helped establish open Board meetings when he was Vice President, continued the practice through his presidency and still supports it. Spends a great deal of time in personal contact with the membership and says "I'll proudly run on my record."

A.M. Kagin

910 Insurance Exchange Bldg., Des Moines, IA 50309
LM-103

A.M. "Art" Kagin, ANA member since 1930s, measures accomplishments in numismatics not by honors received but by contributions made. Collector since 1928, professional numismatist since 1933. Charter founder Iowa Numismatic Association, 1938; assisted formation of California Association, 1946; established first accredited university numismatic program; founder-chairman of Foundation for Numismatic Education; charter co-founder, past president PNG.

Member ANS, Central States, FUN, Cal State, NASC, Colorado State, SPMC, Des Moines, Chicago and others. ANA committees: education, fundraising, roundtable and others. Cataloged more sales than anyone in history of numismatics, including largest ANA auction ever (1977); entrusted as 1983 auctioneer. Contributor to most books on American coins, currency, tokens presently used. Involvement with *Guidebook* from inception. Co-editor *United States Large Size Paper Money, 1861-1923*.



First professional numismatist recognized in *Who's Who in America* and in *Who's Who in Finance and Industry*; also various awards and honors back to 1930s. After 55 years as a collector and 50 years as a professional numismatist, Art still considers himself primarily a collector making a profession of collecting. Seeing himself thus, as Governor he would work to make ANA more attentive to all members.

Changes suggested include lowering costs of the ANA convention so more collectors may attend; a large sign reading "Suggestions and Complaints" at entrance to ANA conventions; require ANA bourse dealers to ask potential buyers to join ANA; require ANA bourse dealers to attend counterfeit seminar; Board personally urge qualified authors to submit well-researched articles for *The Numismatist*; make speakers available for non-numismatic conventions.

LIBRARY

Coolle Oriental Library Dedication Scheduled

An outstanding collection of books about Chinese history and coinage, most of which are written in Chinese and bound in the oriental tradition, has been acquired by the ANA Library. Assembled by the late Reverend Arthur Braddan Coole—a minister, teacher, author and outstanding authority on Chinese numismatics—the collection is perhaps the largest in existence. Complementing the collection is an almost one thousand volume set of encyclopedias of the Chinese dynasties, reportedly one of six known complete sets and one of two in the U.S.

Coole spent 31 years of his life in China, from 1906, when he arrived with his missionary parents, until his abrupt departure before the Communist takeover in 1948. His extensive library and coin collection were spirited out of China in 1939 in baggage belonging to a friend in the U.S. Embassy and sent to his father-in-law's home in Denver. Coole later sold his collection of some 6,000 Chinese coins for \$10,000 to finance the writing and publication of his books, including *Encyclopedia of Chinese Coins*, *Coins in*

China's History and his autobiography *A Trouble Shooter for God in China*.

The Coole library includes references about coins from China, Japan, Korea and Annam (Vietnam) and covers many aspects of numismatics: counterfeits, price lists, coins and paper money, charms and amulets, minting techniques, and books detailing government regulations, economics and monetary systems. The entire collection, housed in a special reading room in the Library, occupies almost 120 feet of shelf space.

The Arthur Braddan Coole Oriental Library will be dedicated and officially opened on July 10, 1983, the first day of the Colorado Springs Summer Seminar. To complement the dedication, the ANA Museum will feature a display of Chinese numismatics, detailing its development as related by Coole's book, *Coins in China's History*. Rose Chan Houston, curator of oriental numismatics at the American Numismatic Society, will give a special lecture at The Colorado College, adjacent to ANA Headquarters, that evening.



Olympic Exhibit To Open at Headquarters

Co-sponsored by the United States Olympic Committee and the Museum of the American Numismatic Association, a new exhibit entitled "The Olympic Games: A Numismatic Celebration" is scheduled to open on Saturday, June 18, at ANA Headquarters. The exhibit will coincide with the National Sports Festival, to be held in Colorado Springs June 24 through July 3, and will feature Olympic coins, medals, memorabilia and other related items ranging from classical Greek specimens to pieces issued for the modern Olympiads.

This special exhibit may be viewed Tuesday through Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at ANA Headquarters, 818 N. Cascade Avenue, Colorado Springs, CO.



A silver tetradrachm issued approximately 315-294 B.C., features a bust of Zeus on the obverse and a figure upon a proud steed on the reverse. Issued to commemorate King Philip II's victory at the Olympic Games, the coin pictures a tiny torch below the horse, indicating that the coin was struck by the Greek mint of Anphipolis.



Modern Olympic issues.

Rare French Coin Added to Collection

Among the rarities of French numismatics are the demi sols of Louis XV, *au buste enfantin* (bust of the king as a child), struck in 1724. Until recently, only two specimens of this piece were known, one each from the French mints of Montpellier and Perpignan.¹ The Museum of the American Numismatic Association is fortunate to have discovered a specimen of this issue, featuring the "Q" mintmark of the Perpignan Mint, among the unattributed coins in the outstanding Richard W. Lloyd Memorial Collection presented to the museum by Margaret H. Lloyd.

Struck of 6.117 grams pure copper and

measuring 25mm in diameter, the demi sol was originally assigned a value of 6 *deniers tournois* under the terms of an edict issued on June 6, 1719.² The edict called for a mintage in the amount of 500,000 *livres*, or approximately 20 million pieces.³ Altogether, ten mints participated in the total production of demi sols between 1719 and 1724: Besancon, Bordeaux, La Rochelle, Metz, Montpellier, Paris, Perpignan, Reims, Rouen and Strasbourg.⁴

The demi sol was revalued at 16 *deniers* on August 28, 1720, reduced to 12 *deniers* on September 21, 1720, and further re-

ASSOCIATION NEWS



The obverse of the 1724Q demi sol in the ANA collection depicts King Louis XV as a child, with the legend LUDOVICUS XV DEI GRATIA. Featured on the reverse are the Crowned Arms of France, the inscription FRANCIÆ ET NAVARRÆ REX and the date 1724. Presented by Margaret H. Lloyd, 1981.

duced to its original rate of 6 *deniers* by a decree issued on March 27, 1724. Following the decree, date production of the demi sol, as well as production of liards and sols *au buste enfantin*, apparently ceased. Thus, *au buste enfantin* issues with the date 1724 are exceedingly rare, with known specimens issued only by outlying mints in southern France.⁵ With the exception of those struck by the mint in Reims, the actual mintage of this series of coins is presently unknown.

Josephine Matamoros of the *Centre de Documentation et d'Animation de la Culture Catalane* in Perpignan suggests that the 1724Q demi sol may not be as rare as once believed.⁶ The CDACC actually possesses two specimens of this issue, one of which represents the same die combination as the Lloyd specimen in the ANA collection.

All three specimens of the 1724Q demi sol exhibit uneven edges and planchet irregularities and measure approximately 24mm, slightly smaller than the original recorded dimension. The Lloyd specimen, the finest of the three, is double struck and displays an edge clip.

A special note of thanks is due Josephine Matamoros and the *Centre de Documentation et d'Animation de la Culture Catalane* for providing photographs and information about the 1724Q demi sols in the Perpignan cabinet.



A 1724Q demi sol in the collection of the Centre de Documentation et d'Animation de la Culture Catalane has the same obverse and reverse as the Lloyd specimen but displays more wear. Note the die crack below the G of GRATIA and the small nodule of metal just above the curls of hair to the left of the bust.

NOTES

1. Victor Gadoury and Frederic Droulers, *Les Monnaies Royales Francaises de Louis XIII a Louis XVI, 1610-1792* (Baden-Baden: Franz W. Wesel Druckerei und Verlag, 1978), p. 340.
2. *Ibid.*, p. 339.
3. *Ibid.*
4. *Ibid.*, p. 339-340.
5. *Ibid.*, p. 346.
6. Josephine Matamoros, personal communication.

The Internal Revenue Service has formally determined that the American Numismatic Association is a tax-exempt organization under Section 501(c)3 of the Internal Revenue Code. Therefore, all donations—both of cash and of material with established “fair market value”—qualify as charitable contributions for income tax purposes.

Information regarding donations may be obtained from the Museum of the American Numismatic Association, 818 N. Cascade Avenue, Colorado Springs, CO 80903.

Editor's Note: The 1851, 1858 and 1861 silver three-cent pieces described in this column in the May 1983 issue of *The Numismatist* are part of the Richard W. Lloyd Memorial Collection, donated by Margaret H. Lloyd. The editorial staff apologizes for the misspelling of the donor's name in the captions describing these pieces.

CONVENTIONS

Special Programs Aid Judges and Exhibitors

In an effort to maintain its standard of excellence for judging and competitive exhibiting, the ANA has instituted several convention programs to aid prospective judges and exhibitors. ANA members who would like to serve as exhibit judges at future conventions are invited to participate in the **Judges' Familiarization and Certification Program**. The first segment of the two-part program offers a review and discussion of ANA judging procedures based on the “Standard Program for Exhibiting and Judging.” In the second part participants are given special score cards, similar to those used by official exhibit judges, and asked to judge exhibits in the classes of their choice. Those making the most conscientious decisions will be certified. Certification is awarded only for those classes of exhibits specified by the participant.

The **Exhibiting and Judging Seminar**, an open forum in which judges and exhibitors can offer their comments and suggestions, will also be featured at the San Diego convention. Open to all ANA members, the seminar will offer participants an opportunity to learn methods of exhibiting and the elements judges consider in competitive exhibits. Individuals desiring more information about the Judges' Familiarization and Certification Program and the Exhibiting and Judging

Seminar may contact Robert W. Hoge, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901. Pre-enrollment is not necessary for these convention programs.

The ANA has updated the “Standard Program for Exhibits and Judging,” which applies to all exhibits displayed at the convention. Exhibits are divided into three groups: competitive exhibits, limited to ANA members 18 years of age and older; junior competitive exhibits, limited to ANA members under 18 years of age; and non-competitive exhibits, limited to ANA members and those invited to exhibit by the ANA president, convention chairman or exhibit chairman. Individuals planning to enter competitive exhibits should request a copy of the “Standard Program for Exhibits and Judging” from Jim Heine, Exhibit Chairman, P.O. Box 368, Lemon Grove, CA 92045.

Exhibitors are reminded that they may use the “buddy system,” a policy initiated at the Boston convention to facilitate the placing and removal of exhibits. This system permits the exhibitor to select a “helper” who will be registered and provided with all necessary official identification and documents, enabling him or her to assist the exhibitor at the convention. Exhibitors must make arrangements in advance with the exhibit chairman if they wish to use the buddy system.

Speakers Share Knowledge at Educational Forum

At the 92nd Anniversary Convention in San Diego, August 16-20, guests attending the Educational Forum will have the opportunity to learn about two specific areas in the field of numismatics. Speakers Adna G. Wilde, Jr. and Bruce Lorch will present both an interesting and educational program for collectors. Providing a smooth forum and overseeing the activities therein is this year's moderator Sondra "Sonnie" Frowein.

Rare coin dealer **Bruce Lorch**, co-owner of California Numismatic Corporation in Pasadena, will present a program entitled "English Coinage Through the Ages." In addition to a brief history of coin production and English coin types from the 11th

century to the present, Lorch's program will be supplemented with color slides.

ANA President **Adna Wilde, Jr.** will discuss the "Counterstamped Stone Mountain, Georgia, Half Dollar," one of his favorite topics. The Stone Mountain Memorial, modelled to scale by sculptor Gutzon Borglum, was captured on coin by Abram Belskie.

Sonnie Frowein, daughter of the late Abe Kosoff, will introduce the forum participants and conduct a question and answer period following each discussion. Born in New York, Mrs. Frowein now lives in Rancho Mirage, California, and manages A. Kosoff, Inc.

Call for Little Theater Presentations

Initiated at the 1981 New Orleans ANA Convention, the Little Theater has proved very popular with convention visitors. This year's Little Theater presentations, scheduled throughout the San Diego convention, August 16-20, will feature informative 30-minute programs for both the hobbyist and the general public, with a discussion period at the conclusion of each presentation. ANA staff and guest lecturers, aided by slide shows and films, will discuss topics such as commemorative issues, Hobo nickels, masqueraded money, coin grading and authentication, Standing Liberty quarters, California's Diamond Jubilee commemorative, and repunched dates and mintmarks.

Little Theatre presentations will be posted in the official convention program and will also be announced throughout the day from the convention's Communication Center. Individuals interested in conducting a Little Theater presentation are encouraged to contact Rick Montgomery at ANA Headquarters. In addition, anyone planning to enter a non-competitive exhibit should consider appearing before the Little Theater audience to describe his or her exhibit.

Invitation to Authors and Publishers

At the upcoming San Diego convention the ANA Library once again will sponsor a special display of recently published numismatic books. Authors and publishers of newly released numismatic books may bring their publications to the Library Table at the convention or send them to American Numismatic Association Material Booth 901, Golden Gate Storage Company, 7855 Ostrow Street, San Diego, CA 92111. Those sending publications are requested to submit a list of the books in the shipment to ANA Librarian, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901. At the close of the convention all books on display will become part of the Association's library.

YOUNG NUMISMATISTS

San Diego Opens Doors to ANA's YNs

A large portion of the activity at every annual convention is traditionally devoted to the young members of the hobby, and the San Diego meeting promises to be no exception. The special YN registration card printed in this issue is intended to give YNs a head start with their convention plans and to assure that a space will be reserved for them at each event.

YN Chairwoman Florence Schook has planned a number of surprises for all Young Numismatists. The YN Educational Forum, which was one of the most popular YN events in Boston (adults almost outnumbered the number of YNs in the audience), has every indication of being just as fascinating. The Awards Breakfast, one of the liveliest convention events, will once again be followed by the famous YN Auction, where young convention guests, using play money, will be able to bid on numismatic rarities donated by generous ANA members and dealers.

Two tours are planned for the lucky young collectors who attend convention. The first, a trip to Sea World, is certain to be an unforgettable event. The finest marine zoo in the world, San Diego's Sea World is an experience that will linger in

the memories of all YNs as one of the highlights of convention week.

San Diego is situated on one of the finest natural harbors in the world, an ideal location for the United States' largest naval installation. Convention General Chairman Kay Edgerton Lenker is also known to many San Diegans as Captain Lenker. A Navy officer, Captain Lenker has made special arrangements that will permit ANA's YNs to tour one of the Navy's active duty ships docked at base during convention. A privilege granted to very few, the ship tour is open only to YNs. Dedicated adult collectors of naval memorabilia who would trade some of their finest specimens to take this tour will have to content themselves with the YNs' account of the trip.

Because the YN events are always immensely popular, young collectors are urged to fill out the YN registration card printed in this issue of *The Numismatist* and forward it today to Convention Headquarters in Colorado Springs. Members who do not wish to remove the YN registration card from the magazine are welcome to submit a completed photocopy of the registration form.

SUMMER SEMINAR

Enrollment in Colorado Springs Seminar Grows

More than 125 students are expected to attend the ANA Summer Seminar at The Colorado College during the week of July 10-16, 1983. According to Seminar Coordinator Judy Stebenne, the Coin Grading course is almost full, but a number of openings are still available for the seminar's other offerings: Coin Club Management, Basic and Advanced Detection of Counterfeit and Altered Coins, Coin Photography, All About Coins, and the Charles Wolfe Course on Ancient Coins. Students may choose only one course of study for the seven-day session. Highlighting the seminar is a field trip to the Denver Mint, which features an es-

corted tour of the facility and a question-and-answer session with Mint personnel.

A second seminar is scheduled for August 7-13 at the University of California at Los Angeles and will offer courses in Biblical Numismatics, the Coinage History of Mexico, Coin Grading, and Basic Detection of Counterfeit and Altered Coins. The cost of attending each seminar—\$295 for ANA members and \$325 for non-members—includes room, board, tuition and field trips. Further information about the seminars can be obtained by writing to Judy Stebenne, Summer Seminar Coordinator, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION 92nd ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION

San Diego, California • August 16-20, 1983

YOUNG NUMISMATISTS REGISTRATION CARD

NAME _____ ANA No. _____

(PLEASE PRINT EXACTLY AS YOU WISH BADGE TO READ)

Check here for information
about ANA Membership _____

ADDRESS _____

(STREET OR P.O. BOX)

(CITY)

(STATE OR COUNTRY)

(ZIP CODE)

Will you be attending the convention?

☐ Yes

☐ No

DEADLINE: All cards received after July 11, 1983, will be held and processed at the convention city.

PLEASE RESERVE THE FOLLOWING

No. Req'd

- _____ Convention Badge and Program (1¼-inch bronze only)
- _____ Official Medal Set (*two medals in presentation case*)
- _____ 2¼-inch Bronze Medal (*in presentation case*)
- _____ American Bank Note Souvenir Card (*quantity price, over 25, on request*)

All mail orders will be shipped by September 15, 1983.

Please
Mail

☐
☐
☐
☐

Pre-reg.
\$6.00
30.00
17.50
4.00

Conv.
\$6.75
35.00
20.00
4.00

TOTAL

ADD POSTAGE

\$1.00 each
\$3.00 each
\$2.50 each
\$1.00 per order

TOTAL POSTAGE

SUB-TOTAL

◀ TOTAL

- _____ Sea World (*Wednesday, August 17, 1983, 9:00 am - 1:00 pm.*) Includes admission. Special price for YNs only
- _____ Awards Breakfast (*Friday, August 19, 1983, 9:30 am*)
- _____ Naval Ship Tour (*Saturday, August 20, 1983, 9:00 am - 1:00 pm*)
- _____ ANA Banquet (*Saturday, August 20, 1983, 7:30 pm*)

\$9.00 12.00
2.00 5.00
2.00 5.00
25.00 30.00

Check _____ M/O _____ Cash _____ VISA _____ MasterCard _____

Account No. (all digits) _____ MasterCard Interbank No. _____

Expiration Date of Card _____

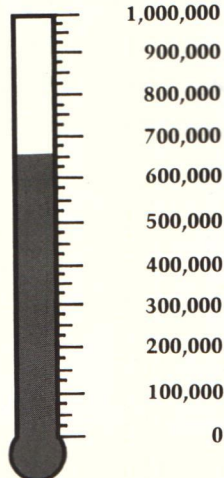
Signature — Card Holder (Required) _____

\$ _____ **GRAND TOTAL**

Duration of tours is approximate. Reservations and cancellations no later than 11:00 am of day PRECEDING tour. Mail check, payable to "ANA 92nd Anniversary Convention," and registration to: ANA 92nd Anniversary Convention, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901.

ASSOCIATION NEWS

BUILDING FUND REPORT



TRUST FUND DONATIONS

CASH (\$25.00 to \$49.99)

Jack M. Baxter, Erie, PA
 David A. Berg, Wexford, PA
 Coin Castle Rare Coins, Memphis, TN
 Devonshire Rare Coin Galleries, Boston, MA
 Edgewood Coin Shop, Jacksonville, FL
 Steve Estes, Portland, OR
 Michael Follett, Dallas, TX
 Genial Galleries, Inc., Purchase, NY
 Dorothy Gershenson, Bala Cynwyd, PA
 Ronald J. Gillio, Santa Barbara, CA
 Golden Eagle Coin Exchange, Adelphi, MD
 Alfred E. Johnbrier, Bowie, MD
 Allen Karn, Westerville, OH
 Bruce Kutcher, Boston, MA
 John B. Love, Cut Bank, MT
 Markal Coins, Inc., Medford, MA
 Midas Coins, Inc., Annandale, VA
 Numismatic Resources, Inc., Lawrence, NY
 Vernon H. Oswald, Allentown, PA
 Pullen & Hanks, Inc., El Paso, TX
 Dennis E. Steinmetz, Lancaster, PA
 Louis M. Teller, Los Angeles, CA
 Claude R. Wise, II, Lebanon, PA
 Gordon J. Wrubel, Overland Park, KS

CASH (\$50.00 to \$99.99)

Ft. Meyers Coin Club, Fort Meyers, FL
 Keystone Coin and Stamp Exchange, Allentown, PA
 Lyndon King, Jr., Sioux Falls, SD
 Markal Coins, Inc., Medford, MA

CASH (\$100.00 to \$299.99)

Fred O. Brooks, Hayden Lake, ID
 Vincent A. Filpi, Pittsfield, MA
 Main Line Coin and Stamp, Ardmore, PA
 Pacific Gold and Silver, Bellevue, WA
 Elizabeth Gray Secor, Fayetteville, NY

Yakima Gold and Silver Exchange, Union Gap, WA

CASH (\$300.00 to \$499.99)

Dwight W. Berger, Crystal Lake, IL
 N.S. Berman, New York, NY
 Lil D. Janko, Tarzana, CA

CASH (\$500.00 to \$999.99)

Central States Numismatic Society, West Des Moines, IA
 Florida Coin Exchange, Tampa, FL

CASH (\$1,000.00 or more)

Professional Numismatists Guild, Inc., Van Nuys, CA

MATERIAL (\$25.00 to \$49.99)

Commemorative Designs, Marlboro, MA
 Allen E. Nye, Colorado Springs, CO

MATERIAL (\$50.00 to \$99.99)

Don E. Knapp, Colorado Springs, CO

MATERIAL (\$100.00 to \$299.99)

V.R. Marshall, III, Wymore, NE
 Charles F. Nettleship, Tucson, AZ
 William S. Welsh, Colorado Springs, CO

MATERIAL (\$300.00 to \$499.99)

Charles K. Mervine, Norristown, PA

MATERIAL (\$1,000.00 or more)

Paul E. Garner, Fremont, CA
 Miriam Ojeda, Mission Hills, CA

MATERIAL (no stated value)

Marvin E. Brenner, Wimberly, TX

ASSOCIATION NEWS

Carl Breuer, Princeton, NJ
 Pasco Cianci, Cranston, RI
 Samuel F. Seibert, Elizabethtown, PA
 C.R. Slemon, Colorado Springs, CO
 Frank C. Smeraglia, Mobile, AL

BUILDING FUND DONATIONS

CASH (\$25.00 to \$49.99)

Atlanta Coin Club, Gainesville, GA
 Robert P. Hall, Marlin, TX
 J & M Numismatic Investments, Vancouver, British
 Columbia, Canada
 Leah Klein, Chicago, IL
 Mike Orlando, St. Louis, MO
 H.G. Spangenberg, Englewood, OH
 Fred S. Werner, Tamarac, FL
 Western Numismatics, Rowland Heights, CA

CASH (\$50.00 to \$99.99)

Mel Goldsmith, Sherman Oaks, CA
 Lyndon King, Jr., Sioux Falls, SD

CASH (\$100.00 to \$299.99)

Charles F. Nettleship, Tucson, AZ

CASH (\$300.00 to \$499.99)

Charles D. Arceneaux, Lafayette, LA
 Frank J. Katen, Silver Spring, MD
 Jack R. Lee, Jackson, MS

CASH (\$500.00 to \$999.99)

First Coinvestors, Inc., Albertson, NY

CASH (\$1,000.00 or more)

Old Coin Shop, San Diego, CA

Total Cash	\$ 2,900.00
Under \$25.00	58.00
Balance of Building Fund	660,022.98
Total Donations (4-30-83)	\$662,980.98

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

TOP RECRUITERS

Club Representatives

None Qualified

District Representatives

Stephen Urwin 2

ANA Elected Officers

Florence Schook	10
Adna G. Wilde, Jr.	7
Grover Criswell	2

Young Numismatists

None Qualified

Working Members

Carl F. Wolf	7
John W. Highfill	5
Rufus J. Leach	3

Dealer Boosters

Ivy/Merrill	4
Kagin/Kagin	4

Applications published in the April issue have been accepted for membership. The following applications, representing membership numbers 121176 through 121477 inclusive and LM-3228 through LM-3239 inclusive, were received before April 20, 1983. Unless accompanied by one of the following codes—(A) Associate, (J) Junior, (LM) Life Member, (LCM) Converted to Life Membership—all applicants are for Regular Membership. If no objections are filed prior to July 1, 1983, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to that effect will appear in the August 1983 issue. Absence of a state heading means that no applications were received from that state.

Association bylaws require publication of each application but not necessarily the applicant's mailing address. However, if the option to omit the street or box number was not exercised on the application form, it has been published herein. Such applicants should realize that numerous mailings will follow from various dealers and other numismatic organizations that scan the monthly publication of applicants.

The Association cannot prevent such use of your address now and in the future. However, the ANA has not and will not release applicants' or members' addresses at any time for any purpose beyond this initial publication.

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Huey G. Bryant, P.O. Box 401, Robertsedale, AL 36567. Edward C. Rochette
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John C. Forbes, Huntsville, AL. A.G. Wilde, Jr.
 Mark L. Grable, Montgomery, AL. Purnie Moore

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Cathy F. Warnock, Macon, GA. Ritchie Clay, Rufus J. Leach

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William C. Wiley, Joppa, MD. Irene M. O'Brien

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Gary R. Girouard, Fitchburg, MA. Robert T. McIntire

T. David Heffron, 7 Hadley St., South Hadley, MA 01075. David B. Carlson

Thomas A. Holland, Cataumet, MA. Edward C. Rochette, John E. Higgins (LM)

David A. Jones, Pepperell, MA. Edward C. Rochette

Jason Krupat, 151 Elgin St., Newton Center, MA 02159. Arthur M. Fitts, III (J)

Thomas W. Lacey, Wrentham, MA. Edward C. Rochette (LM)

Middlesex Regional Numismatic Society, 264 Main St., Haverhill, MA 01830. Steve Gray

Christine E. Pasciuti, Framingham, MA. Edward C. Rochette, Mari Beth Acker (LM)

William E. Schoppman, Lincoln, MA. Kimberly Skukalek

David A. Weaver, P.O. Box 169, Woburn, MA 01801. Steve Gray

Steven Willner, Cambridge, MA. Thomas Culhane, Barbara S.C. Miller

Siegfried A. Zeveckas, 1750-A Middlesex St., Lowell, MA 01851. Steve Gray

MICHIGAN

Bruce Campbell, 119 Vernon St., Three Rivers, MI 49093. Edward C. Rochette

Donald M. Deringer, Flint, MI. Irene M. O'Brien

William Fredenburg, 5973 Mabley Hill Rd., Fenton, MI 48430. Thomas F. Matthews

Joseph M. Guarniere, 5901 Rockingham, Lansing, MI 48910. Bill Lacy

ASSOCIATION NEWS

Gary R. Hill, 505 Apple Ct., Oxford, MI 48051. Pontiac Coin Club

Richard Messinger, 8408 Cappy Ln., Swartz Creek, MI 48473. Richard S. Montgomery, Irene M. O'Brien

Roger M. Parrish, 833 Fayette, Lansing, MI 48910. Debbie Phillips

Harold E. Ruttan, 2197 Ridgemont, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236. George D. Hatie, Charles J. Vanhove

Gary Lee Taylor, 4936 Shelbyshire, Utica, MI 48087. Sol Taylor

MINNESOTA

Bob Berghammer, 201 E. 2nd St., Bovey, MN 55709. Steve Ivy, Bob Merrill

Don Brew, Duluth, MN. Fredric R. Wachter

Bill Van Kirk, 24 Nord Cir., St. Paul, MN 55110. Mari Beth Acker

Kasper J. Messer, Anoka, MN. William Bradish

Thomas J. H. O'Shaughnessy, Rochester, MN. Irene M. O'Brien

MISSOURI

Patrick M. Ahrens, Rt. 1, Purdy, MO 65734. Lisa Bowerman
Rudy Mendez, 3005 Melody Ln., Columbia, MO 65201. Edward C. Rochette (J)

Russell Millsap, 10200 E. Independence Ave., Independence, MO 64053. Edward C. Rochette

Tim White, 16702 E. 3rd St. N., Independence, MO 64056. Irene M. O'Brien

NEBRASKA

Harry E. Lum, 34 Terry Blvd., Gering, NE 69341. Valerie Walton

Robert Olmhausen, R.R. 2, Box 117, Cozad, NE 69130. Randy Russell, Raymond Rose

John R. Strong, North Star St., Box 19, Chambers, NE 68725. V.R. Marshall, III

Michael E. Vajgert, 2751 S. 13th St., Omaha, NE 68108. Kimberly Skukalek

NEVADA

William D. Canty, 4817 Stillwater, Las Vegas, NV 89110. Irene M. O'Brien

Alexander S. Walker, Steamboat, NV. Edward C. Rochette

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Martin W. Sullivan, Jr., 483 Winnacunnet Rd., Hampton, NH 03842. Robert E. Poulin

Paul Troxell, Nashua, NH. Edward C. Rochette

NEW JERSEY

R. Kent Ackmann, 510 Harvest Ct., Wyckoff, NJ 07481. Kimberly Skukalek

Peter H. Broder, 488 Long Hill Dr., Short Hills, NJ 07078. Barbara J. Gregory (J)

Alfred Dolcemascio, Elmwood Park, NJ. Kimberly Skukalek
Leonard Eisenberg, 632 Bergen Blvd., Ridgefield, NJ 07657. Lisa Bowerman

William E. Leonard, 138 S. Branch Rd., Somerville, NJ 08876. John C. Saccetti

Linn M. Lockwood, Jr., Cranford, NJ. Edward Klaproth, Jr.
James S. O'Hara, 603 Doris Ave., Millville, NJ 08332. John R. Eshbach

Steven F. Reinhardt, Wyckoff, NJ. Dean J. Liska

Jeffrey A. Rush, Summit, NJ. Kimberly Skukalek

Bruce J. Seaman, R.D. 2, Box 152-A, Englishtown, NJ 07726. Marvin Abelowitz

Aniello Stella, P.O. Box 3, Sea Bright, NJ 07760. O.E. Royer, John Woodside

William H. Stump, 3 Netcong Hgts., Apt. 4, Netcong, NJ 07857. Patricia Yates

Edward A. Vogel, Point Pleasant Beach, NJ. Archie A. Black
Nettie Woodward, Franklin Lakes, NJ. Sue Fox, Les Fox

NEW MEXICO

Theodore E. Miller, 2905 Sunland Dr., Alamogordo, NM 88310. Lisa Bowerman

Don Morgan, Portales, NM. Irene M. O'Brien, Richard S. Montgomery

NEW YORK

Gary W. Alt, Sr., P.O. Box 371, Lockport, NY 14094. Edward C. Rochette

Dany Bendenoun, White Plains, NY. Florence Schook, Carl F. Wolf

Gerald Bondi, 52 Campbell Ave., Jamestown, NY 14701. D.G. Tharaeparambil

Mark Conrad, 47-46 40th St., Long Island City, NY 11104. Lisa Bowerman

Bruce Cotler, Brooklyn, NY. Marcia Chabel

Patrick K. Dowd, 141 Nelson Ave., Saratoga, NY 12866. A.M. Kagin, Donald Kagin

Mel Feinberg, 26 Rusco St., Huntington, NY 11743. Inge Prentiss

Ellen Franco, Bronx, NY. Sue Fox, Les Fox

Frank J. Gauglitz, Staten Island, NY. Irene M. O'Brien

Mark A. Godecki, New Hartford, NY. Lisa Bowerman

August Guarniere, Flushing, NY. Patricia Yates

Fred Hagemeyer, 118 Verona Pkwy., Lindenhurst, NY 11757. Valerie Walton

Thomas P. Hubschman, 1906 59th St., Brooklyn, NY 11204. Harry D. Greenberg, William Gay

Adele Jencius, Brooklyn, NY. Florence Schook, Carl F. Wolf (A)

Philip Kominos, 24 Oakcrest Dr., Huntington Station, NY 11746. Norman Silver

John J. Krisch, Croton-on-Hudson, NY. Adeline Bebee, A.E. Bebee

Steven Ladniuk, 1007 Nichols St., Utica, NY 13501. Kimberly Skukalek

Mark Lane, Flushing, NY. Irene M. O'Brien

Richard L. Leach, 39 Crestwood Blvd., Farmingdale, NY 11735. Edward C. Rochette

John A. Rice, Briarcliff Manor, NY. Jeffrey A. Kohn, Howard E. Coss

Jay Romeyn, 142 Greenaway Rd., Rochester, NY 14610. John E. Bauer, John G. Cooper (J)

Sara Romeyn, 142 Greenaway Rd., Rochester, NY 14610. Wade L. Boughton, John E. Bauer (J)

Wayne B. Schoenbrun, 100 E. Hartsdale Ave., Hartsdale, NY 10530. William Gay, Harry D. Greenberg

Isidore Shochat, 911 Green Pl., Woodmere, NY 11598. Kimberly Skukalek

Mary Jo Storm, 10 Manning Rd., Glen Cove, NY 11542. Florence Schook, Jackson Storm (A)

Merle E. Storm, FPO New York, NY. Lisa Bowerman, Edward C. Rochette (LM)

Michael L. Swanson, Jamestown, NY. Mary Thompson

NORTH CAROLINA

Sam Fowler, Dallas, NC. Valerie Walton

Frederick W. Greene, Charlotte, NC. Kimberly Skukalek, John C. Edwards

Jacob Shane Kennedy, P.O. Box 529, Beulaville, NC 28518. Irene M. O'Brien (J)

Robert E. Lankford, Rt. 3, Box 360, Huntersville, NC 28078. Winborne F. Springs

Tracy W. Thompson, 87 E. Euclid Pkwy., Asheville, NC 28804. Grover Criswell, Grover Criswell, III

ASSOCIATION NEWS

NORTH DAKOTA

Edward Breyer, Grand Forks, ND 58201. Darrel Alm, James R. Peck

OHIO

Raymond M. Albers, 10159 Arborwood Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45239. Lisa Bowerman

Paul A. Banko, 5003 Oberlin Ave., Apt. 8-F, Lorain, OH 44053. Kimberly Skukalek

Gerald L. Braden, Norwalk, OH. Q. David Bowers, John Murbach

Steven C. Hatch, Mansfield, OH. Stephen P. Urwin (J)

Judith A. Johnen, 74680 Flushing-New Athens Rd., St. Clairsville, OH 43950. Allen Karn

William W. Johnston, Worthington, OH. Valerie Walton

Daniel Lytle, 438 E. 15th Ave., Columbus, OH 43201. Irene M. O'Brien, Richard S. Montgomery

Timothy J. McCoy, 399 S. State St., Westerville, OH 43081. William T. Lockard, Allen Karn

Thomas D. McElroy, Sylvania, OH. Patricia Yates (J)

Dennis R. Newton, Fredericktown, OH. Stephen P. Urwin

George Parker, Columbus, OH. Gary R. Hicks

Sherry Reed, Painesville, OH. Kenneth A. Kapes

Henry M. Reed, Painesville, OH. Kenneth A. Kapes

Melvin H. Reedy, Hudson, OH. Kimberly Skukalek

Michael J. Sapovich, 2436 Glenwood, Toledo, OH 43620. Clyde R. Englehardt, Donald Fox

Donald E. Schlegel, Richfield, OH. Lou Meliska

Daniel P. Volk, 151 Hessenauer Dr., Galion, OH 44833. Edward C. Rochette

Donald S. Yarab, 360 Mathews Rd., Boardman, OH 44512. Kimberly Skukalek

OKLAHOMA

Martha Coffey, 16 W. 32nd Pl., Sand Springs, OK 74063. John W. Highfill

William A. Hayes, P.O. Box 464, Catoosa, OK 74015. John W. Highfill

Fred W. Kleffman, 1103 N. James, Guymon, OK 73942. D. Robert Whiteman

Harold J. Lindsay, 1913 S. Gum, Broken Arrow, OK 74012. Lisa Bowerman

Dave Robison, P.O. Box 7869, Tulsa, OK 74105. Kimberly Skukalek

Rheta Rogers, 2201-C S. 96th E. Ave., Tulsa, OK 74129. John W. Highfill

Edward Shure, 8625 E. 66th Pl. S., #C, Tulsa, OK 74133. John W. Highfill

Donald L. Webber, 5508 N.W. 108th Terr., Oklahoma City, OK 73132. Gene Yotka, Stephen R. Taylor

Cheryl Williams, 512 N. 42nd W. Ave., Tulsa, OK 74127. John W. Highfill

OREGON

James R. Roecker, 1430 Valley Ave., Baker, OR 97814. Paul T. Karp, Thomas Acker

PENNSYLVANIA

Helen J. Cooper, 246 N. Decatur St., Strasburg, PA 17579. N. Neil Harris, Clyde D. Cooper, Jr. (A)

Leonard Freedman, Havertown, PA. Kimberly Skukalek

Dewey Granata, Jr., Philadelphia, PA. Edward C. Rochette

Thomas D. Guinther, 29 Carlisle St., Gettysburg, PA 17325. Daniel L. Hurkett

John Kiernicki, Glen Mills, PA. Stephen Barna

Pat K. Moore, Bethel Park, PA. Irene M. O'Brien

Thomas Nickeson, R.D. 1, Box 258-A, Summerhill, PA 15958. Charles A. Evans, Jr.

Grace K. Phillips, 30 W. Penn. St., Philadelphia, PA 19144. Lisa Bowerman

Thomas R. Taylor, Dallastown, PA. Sol Taylor (LM)

RHODE ISLAND

Herbert Brooke, 1310 Plainfield St., Johnston, RI 02919. Kimberly Skukalek

Daniel Rucci, P.O. Box 403, Providence, RI 02901. Thomas Acker

TENNESSEE

John W. Blackburn, 1407 Bel Aire Dr., Tullahoma, TN 37388. Kimberly Skukalek

Chuck Clemons, 900 Mountain Creek Rd., Apt. R-317, Chattanooga, TN 37405. A.G. Wilde, Jr. (J)

Keith F. Kraemer, Knoxville, TN. Edward C. Rochette

Richard M. Martin, 473-B High Point, Memphis, TN 38122. A.M. Kagin, Donald Kagin

Michael J. Morrissey, 995 Benton Pike, Cleveland, TN 37311. Kimberly Skukalek

J. Rodney Puckett, Memphis, TN. Valerie Walton

TEXAS

Carol A. Cunningham, 807 Pennsylvania, South Houston, TX 77587. Lisa Bowerman (A)

Blake Floyd, 1606 Capetown, Grand Prairie, TX 75050. Edward C. Rochette

Robert O. Grote, Houston, TX. Jerry Martin

B.R. Harkins, P.O. Box 724, Newark, TX 76071. Edward C. Rochette

Harry A. Harp, Dallas, TX. Kenneth L. Hallenbeck

Mark S. Heep, 5415 Mossgray, Spring, TX 77373. Mrs. William H. Johns

Wesley E. Kauder, Rt. 1, Box 12, Somerville, TX 77879. Mary Thompson

Robert D. Lamborn, 813 Link, #45, Duncanville, TX 75116. Kimberly Skukalek, Tommy Sawyer

Aaron Lifshutz, 926 McNeel Rd., San Antonio, TX 78228. A.M. Kagin, Donald Kagin

Donald G. Massie, 11415 Remsen, San Antonio, TX 78251. Kimberly Skukalek

George E. McNiece, P.O. Box 1338, Willis, TX 77358. Jerry Martin

John F. Speer, 806 Mesquite, Floydada, TX 79235. Edward C. Rochette

Jill Trinka, Austin, TX. A.G. Wilde, Jr.

Donnie Joe Uselton, Nocona, TX. Lisa Bowerman, Edward C. Rochette (LM)

Dale L. Walther, Austin, TX. Gerry D. Kammer

Gary L. West, 506 N. 14th St., Laporte, TX 77571. Irene M. O'Brien

VIRGINIA

Fred C. Allen, 8410 Porter Ln., Alexandria, VA 22308. Edward C. Rochette

Louis E. Brink, Richmond, VA. Irene M. O'Brien

Jack H. Robinson, Vienna, VA. James R. McGuigan, Florence Schook (LM)

Thomas J. White, Newport News, VA. Edward C. Rochette

WASHINGTON

Homer C. Cardle, Edmonds, WA. Patricia Yates

Gordon E. Knapp, Wallawalla, WA. Irene M. O'Brien, Don Ruzicka

James R. Wirrell, 202 N. McKinley, Apt. B, Kennewick, WA 99336. Edward C. Rochette

ASSOCIATION NEWS

WEST VIRGINIA

Robert A. Jones, Rt. 1, Box 287-A, Charlestown, WV 25414.
Kimberly Skukalek

WISCONSIN

Aurent E. Blank, 15930 Brookhill Dr., Brookfield, WI 53005.
A.G. Wilde, Jr.

Dennis G. Garrow, Rt. 1, Box 470, 825 5th St., Chetek, WI 54728. Leslie A. Winners (J)

William Kirchoff, Greenfield, WI. Florence Schook, Clyde R. Brinkman (J)

James E. Reagan, 2314 N. Wells, Apt. 7, Milwaukee, WI 53233.
Harold Collins

Brian J. Schaff, Rt. 2, Elkhart Lake, WI 53020. Lisa Bowerman

WYOMING

Mark S. Ayers, Cheyenne, WY. Kimberly Skukalek

PUERTO RICO

James E. Bradshaw, P.O. Box S-2029, San Juan, PR 00903.
Thomas E. Johnson

FOREIGN

Denis A. T. Kelly, Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada. Harold D. Allen

James Fernandes, 81 Brookmill Blvd., Apt. 54, Scarborough, Ontario, Canada M1W 2L5. Lisa Bowerman

John K. Mills, Parry Sound, Ontario, Canada. A.M. Kagin, Donald Kagin

Antony T. Radman, 2 Southampton St., Strand, London, England. Yasha Beresiner

Joseph Dotan, P.O. Box 29220, 61291 Tel Aviv, Israel. Cleal Falke

Avrohom Y. Hoffman, Jerusalem, Israel. Kimberly Skukalek, Edward C. Rochette (LM)

Gudrun Leissering, Los Geranios 531, Chacacayo, Peru. Luis Gianelloni

Alex Kho, 90-92 Osmena Blvd., Cebu City, Philippines. A.L. Friedberg

Lee Chew-Ling, 26, Puay Hee Ave., Singapore 1334, Republic of Singapore. Lisa Bowerman

Rainer Keden, 6000 Frankfurt/Main, West Germany. Harley G. Miller, Art Wilkerson

DECEASED

R 13796 **Harry J. Crouse**, Akron, OH
R 105353 **Dominic J. Gallo**, Arlington, MA
R 48259 **Robert L. Gardner**, Long Beach, CA
LM 964 **Charles Hall**, Havelock, NC
R 15801 **James C. Hunter, Jr.**, Gibsonsia, PA
LM 228 **Alphonse A. Kolb**, Rochester, NY
LM 81 **Abraham Kosoff**, Palm Springs, CA
LM 390 **Bill Logan**, Houston, TX
R 105888 **Joseph O. Mello**, Lonaconing, MD
R 104711 **Carroll F. Mundy**, Bakersfield, CA
R 63183 **Louis Nagy**, Chicago, IL
R 40114 **Melvin Roth**, Grand Junction, CO
G 3510 **Flournoy C. Scheider**, Washington, DC
R 18205 **Thomas J. Settle**, Sarasota, FL
R 109842 **William F. Wilhelm**, St. Louis, MO
R 49793 **Ernest V. Woodard, Jr.**, Havelock, NC

REINSTATED

R-54697 **Walter R. Perschke**, Chicago, IL

SUSPENDED

R-89360 **Charles O. Browne**, Providence, RI. Suspended for 60 days for non-payment of ANA advertising account.

R-99687 **John Coppola**, Framingham, MA. Suspended for 60 days for failure to answer official ANA correspondence regarding non-payment of ANA advertising account.

R-102271 **Ken Del Re**, dba Del Re Rare Coins, Mt. Prospect, IL. Suspended for 60 days for failure to answer official ANA correspondence regarding a complaint.

LM-2114 **Joseph Kemprowski**, dba Bound Brook Coin and Stamp, South Plainfield, NJ. Suspended for 60 days for failure to answer official ANA correspondence regarding issuance of a bad check for ANA advertising.

R-108874 **Arlene Mayo**, Rebo Park, NY. Suspended for 30 days for failure to answer official ANA correspondence regarding non-payment of a coin purchased from a member.

R-96663 **P.C. Patton**, Richmond, VA. Suspended for 30 days for failure to answer official ANA correspondence regarding failure to refund merchandise returned by a member.

LM-2639 **Len Reger**, Tucson, AZ. Suspended for failure to answer official ANA correspondence regarding a complaint.

R-102176 **Kenneth E. Scott**, dba WESCO, Phoenix, AZ. Suspended for 60 days to resolve complaint for alleged non-payment of coins received from a member.

R-80938 **Samuel L. Whipple**, Mt. Vernon, IN. Suspended for failure to answer official ANA correspondence regarding alleged non-payment of an auction bid.

EXPELLED

R-102810 **Michael D. Bucks**, dba Sierra Madre Gold and Silver. Expelled for failure to pay ANA advertising debt.

LM-3010 **Wayne Miller Cartwright**, Moab, UT. Expelled for failure to answer official correspondence regarding issuance of a bad check.

R-33558 **Robert W. Cornely**, dba Rare Coins, Inc., Atlanta, GA. Expelled for failure to pay ANA advertising debt.

LM-1501 **Cal Kane**, dba Fort Pitt Numismatics, Pittsburgh, PA. Expelled for failure to answer official ANA correspondence regarding issuance of a bad check.

R-111296 **Toby J. Marez**, dba Certified Coin Brokers, Hamilton Square, NJ. Expelled for failure to pay ANA advertising debt.

R-98297 **Peter Nolan**, Westminster, CO. Expelled for failure to return books to ANA library.

R-114841 **Dale R. Osborn**, Wilmington, DE. Expelled for failure to return slide set to ANA library.

LM-2461 **George Papania**, Mahopac, NY. Expelled for failure to answer official ANA correspondence regarding alleged failure to pay for merchandise received by mail.

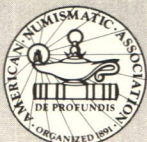
R-83369 **Phillip Phipps**, Falls Church, VA. Expelled for failure to answer official ANA correspondence regarding issuance of alleged bad checks.

LM-1225 **Bobby M. Vaughn**, dba Gold and Silver Exchange of Central Florida, Orlando, FL. Expelled for failure to pay ANA advertising debt.

CORRECTION

The following address was published incorrectly in the Membership Report in the January 1983 issue:

Babu M. Mody, 710 Havadia Chakla Ambaji Road, Surat, Gujarat, India.



The Numismatist

DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION SCHEDULE

Space	One Month	Per Month On Contract		
		3 mo.	6 mo.	12 mo.
One-eighth page	\$39.00	\$38.00	\$37.00	\$35.00
One-quarter page	61.00	60.00	59.00	56.00
One-half page	119.00	116.00	113.00	106.00
Full page	224.00	219.00	213.00	201.00

ADVERTISERS PLEASE NOTE

All correspondence relating to advertising should be addressed to Advertising Dept., *The Numismatist*, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

DEADLINE: Copy must be received by the 5th of the month to insure insertion in the following month's issue. All advertising copy must be typed.

CIRCULATION: 40,000.

MECHANICAL REQUIREMENTS:

Full page dimensions are $29\frac{1}{2} \times 47$ picas; half page may either be horizontal ($29\frac{1}{2} \times 23$ picas) or vertical (14×47 picas) in format; quarter page may also be horizontal ($29\frac{1}{2} \times 11$ picas) or vertical (14×23 picas); eighth page dimensions are 14×11 picas.

Halftones should be 120 line screen mounted. Page position may be requested but cannot be guaranteed. Proofs prior to publication are not provided.

ILLUSTRATIONS: Art should be provided by the advertiser. Photography of numismatic items will be billed at national rates.

OTHER REQUIREMENTS: No ads accepted from minors unless accompanied by signature of parent or guardian stating financial responsibility. All ads must have numismatic significance. Because of advance deadlines, prices stated in many ads may be subject to change.

REFERENCES: All advertisers are required to submit banking and trade references when advertising for the first time. Advertisers must be, or have one responsible member of their company, a member of ANA.

CONTRACTS: Available for three, six and twelve consecutive month periods, at 2, 5 and 10 percent discounts respectively when contract requirements are fulfilled. Cancelled contracts will be rebilled at the next applicable rate.

If new copy has not been received by the 5th of the month, the previous month's ad will be repeated.

REMITTANCES: Make all remittances payable to American Numismatic Association. Credit will be extended to contract advertisers only. Effective January 1, 1983, a late charge of $1\frac{1}{2}$ percent will be applied to balances remaining unpaid after 30 days. Payment must accompany advertisements submitted by non-contract advertisers.

An additional discount of 5 percent will be given to contract advertisers for payment made in advance. No advertising agency commission granted.

COPY: Ad copy must be typed and be legible and double spaced. Ad copy should be on separate sheets and never in the body of a letter of transmittal. Trade names may be used, but, except for the name of corporations, the name of the responsible person of the firm must also appear.

There will be an extra charge for heavy composition.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

The advertising department has on file the names and addresses of all advertisers. Any complaints or requests for information regarding advertisers should be referred to the advertising department.

The right to edit copy, to require payment in advance, and to decline any advertisement is specifically reserved.

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is pleased to announce that...

MR. GEORGE HATIE

One of America's most prominent numismatists, a gentleman who served with distinction as president of the American Numismatic Association and is a recipient of that organization's highest honor, the Farran Zerbe Award,

Has Consigned His Collection to Our

AUGUST 1983 AUCTION
to be held in
NEW YORK CITY

Mark your calendar now to attend what promises to be one of the most spectacular auctions of the 1983 season. During the first week of August we will be selling in New York City the fine collection of gold coins, United States copper coins, British coins, and certain other numismatic properties of Mr. George Hatie, one of the most distinguished gentlemen numismatists has ever known. Presently legal counsel for the American Numismatic Association, he served as ANA president 1979-1981 and has held offices in many other organizations.

That is not all! Also crossing the auction block will be a spectacular group of coins from an eastern estate, a large consignment from the midwest, the collection of Indian cents which once belonged to Dr. William H. Sheldon, outstanding paper money, and many other numismatic treasures. A magnificent "grand format" catalogue is being prepared for this outstanding event.

YOUR CONSIGNMENT CAN ALSO BE INCLUDED!

If you contact Karl Hirtzinger, manager of our Auction Department, now you can include your United States coins and paper money, coins of the world, or ancient coins in our August auction. Your consignment will be in good company!

And, you will have the knowledge that the bidders who spent \$25 million at the Garrett Collection sales (which we held for The Johns Hopkins University 1979-1981), the U.S. Gold Coin Collection, and many other sales, will be competing for YOUR coins in August!

Nothing succeeds like success! Bowers and Merena Galleries holds the world's record auction prices for the most valuable coin ever sold (\$725,000 for the 1787 Brasher doubloon), the most valuable U.S. gold coin, the most valuable U.S. silver coin, the most valuable U.S. copper coin, the most valuable U.S. colonial coin, the most valuable U.S. pattern coin, the most valuable U.S. territorial coin, etc. etc. Yes, nothing succeeds like success.

Let the success of Bowers and Merena Galleries be YOUR success! Fill out the coupon below and we will contact you about our spectacular August sale. Our consignment deadline is drawing near, so contact us today. Whether you have \$2000 worth of items (our minimum, due to bookkeeping considerations) or \$25 million worth (as The Johns Hopkins University did), you will benefit from our unequalled record of success.

Attention: Karl Hirtzinger

Dear Karl,

I would like information about including my items in your spectacular August sale, planned for New York City, and featuring the George Hatie Collection and other properties. Without obligation, and in confidence, please contact me with full information.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Telephone: _____ Best time to call: _____

Brief description of holdings: _____

BOWERS AND MERENA GALLERIES, INC.

Attn: Karl Hirtzinger, Personal



Box 1224
Wolfeboro, New Hampshire 03894
(603) 569-5095



Karl Hirtzinger, Managing Director, Auctions. Associate Director: Lisa DeLorme. Bowers and Merena Galleries (Q. David Bowers, chairman; Raymond N. Merena, president), "your friends in the rare coin business," looks forward to serving you, as we have many others for a period of 30 years, 1953-1983. Members: Professional Numismatists Guild; ANA life members; members other leading organizations.

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LM-920

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LM-249

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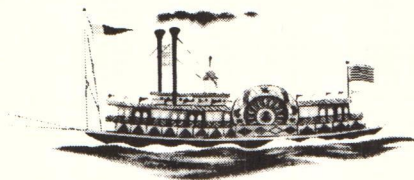
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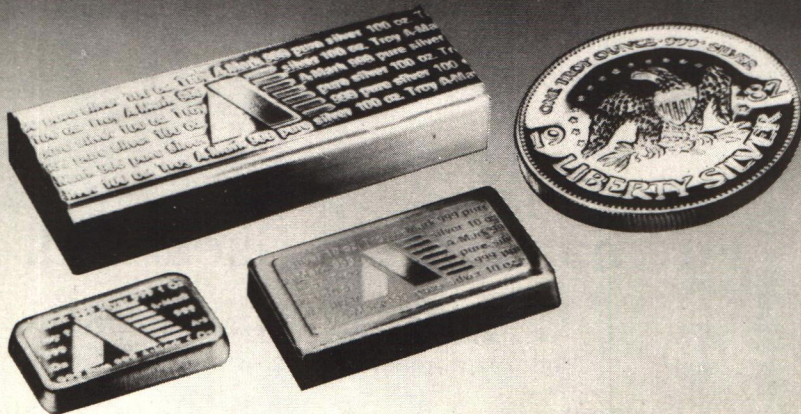
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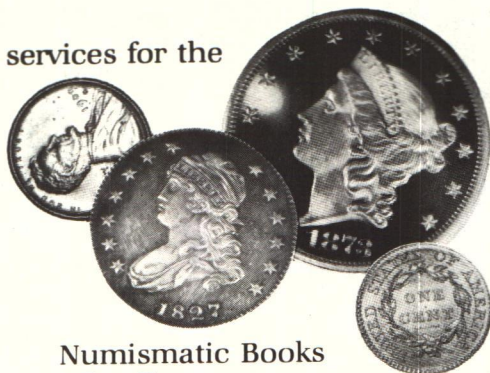
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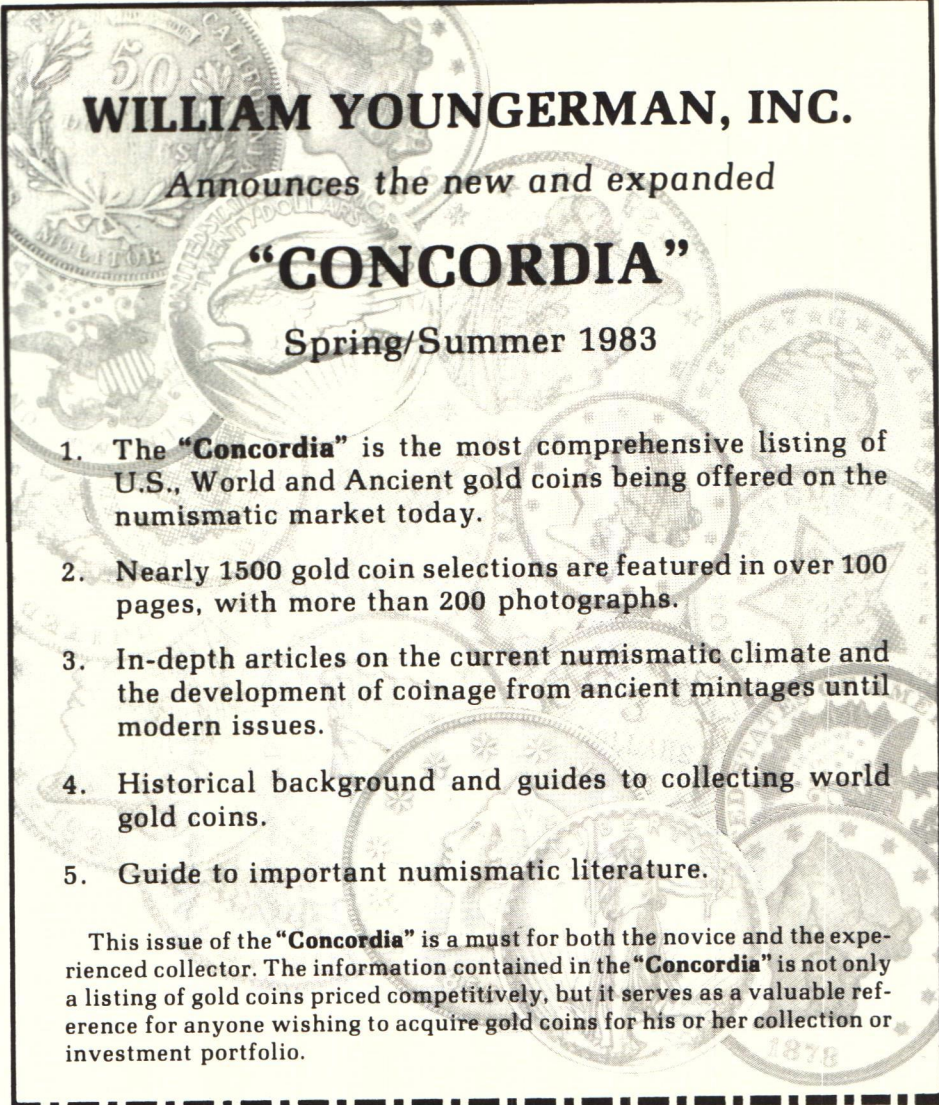


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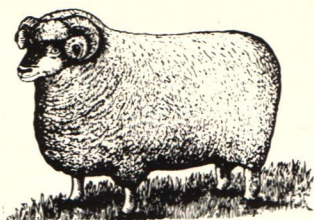
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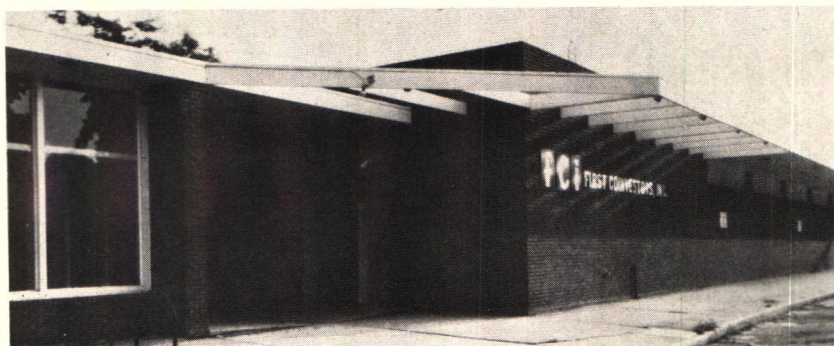
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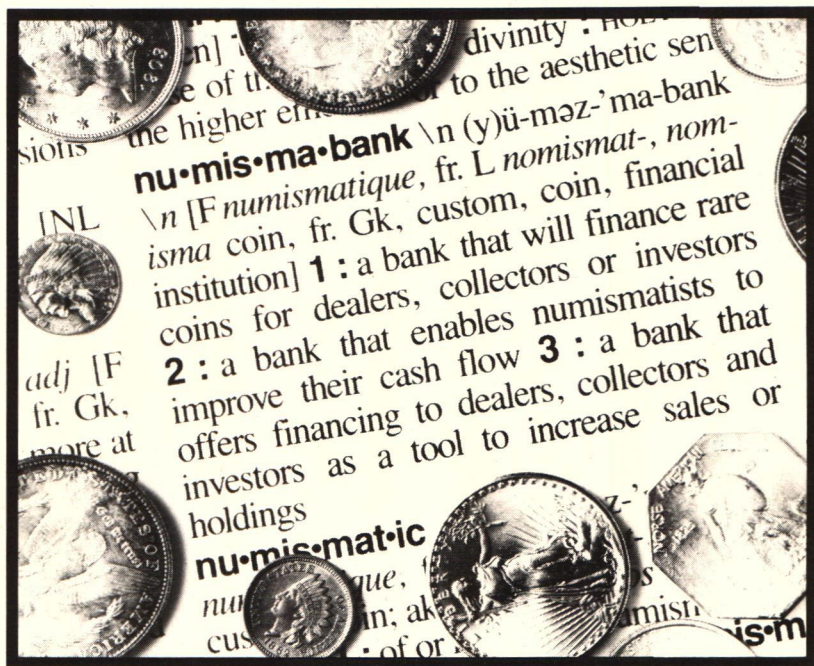
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WHY SILVER DOLLARS?

The .900 fine United States Silver Dollars, not minted since the 1930's are the most popular coins with collectors, investors and even the general public who used to enjoy giving them away as presents...when they still could be purchased from banks for a paper dollar! Each silver dollar contains 416 grains of pure silver, giving it a high intrinsic value. The "Morgan" silver dollars, minted from 1878 to 1921, and the Peace silver dollars, produced from 1921 to 1935 are all beautiful coins...particularly the Brilliant Uncirculated specimens which we strongly recommend for purchase.

Lastly, and perhaps most important, Silver Dollar mintages have felt the ravages of time. Under the Pittman Act of 1918, over 270 million Morgan silver dollars were melted by the government! Fewer than 1 in 100 of those originally made have survived in the Brilliant Uncirculated condition that collectors prize. Silver Dollars have shown amazing price appreciation, tripling in the past five years, with increases of 50% to 300%.

While past performance cannot give assurance of future trends, we strongly feel that Silver Dollars as a whole will continue to pace the numismatic market. And we are not alone.

In recent years, considerable serious research has delved into the Silver Dollar field. Out of such studies expert estimates have emerged of how many Silver Dollars, minted 50 to 100 years ago, have survived in Brilliant Uncirculated quality. The findings of one researcher, Les Fox, are summarized below:

TYPE	ORIGINAL MINTAGE	PERCENTAGE LOST	PERCENT SURVIVING	
			UNC	Choice BU
Morgan	657 Million	78	2	0.2
Peace	191 Million	69	9	0.5

This means that perhaps as few as 2.5 million Morgan dollars and less than one million Peace Dollars exist in Choice Brilliant Uncirculated condition. By dividing the 2.5 million Morgan dollars into the 98 different dates and mintmarks, one determines that the average number of choice pieces available per date is a minuscule 25,000! Similarly, for the short-lived Peace dollar series, there is an estimated average of only 40,000 choice coins per date!

Is there any wonder then, that researcher Fox predicts across the board increases of over 200% in the next decade for choice Morgan Dollars and over 400% for the Peace Dollars. Individual coins in both series carry projected price increases of as much as 1000% in just the next ten years!

Actually, based on recent market activity and world economic conditions, we believe that these projections may prove to be on the conservative side.

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IMPORTANT INFORMATION REGARDING SUPERIOR'S SILVER DOLLAR ACQUISITION PROGRAM

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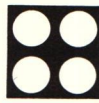
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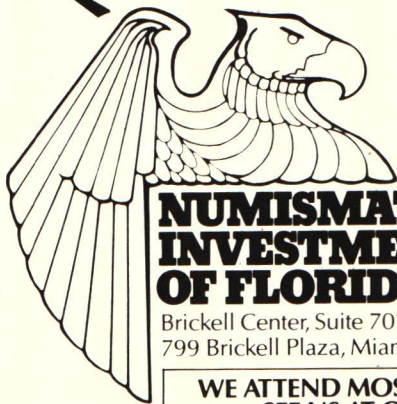
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Cleveland	65	80	100	150	200	1935-PDS Texas	—	300	395	590	750*
Columbia PDS	—	630	750	1100	1500	1936-PDS Texas	—	300	395	590	750*
Columbia Type	230	255	300	390	525	1937-PDS Texas	—	375	425	650	800*
1892 Columbian	12	25	50	175*	250	1938-PDS Texas	—	525	600	1000	1200
1893 Columbian	10	25	40*	175*	250	Texas Type Coin	110	135	160	215	250*
Connecticut	190	205	235*	450	550*	Ft. Vancouver	235	395	575	1400	2000
Delaware	190	200	240	395	500	Vermont	135	200	285	500	700*
Elgin	190	200	220	295	450	1946-PDS BTW Set	—	45	55	60*	150
Gettysburg	190	220	275	395	600	1947-PDS BTW Set	—	75	85	110	200
Grant-With-Star	325	550	1400	6000	—	1948-PDS BTW Set	—	115*	150	225	300
Grant	50	75*	120*	395	550	1949-PDS BTW Set	—	200	265	350	500
Hawaiian	650	800	1100	2100	3200	1950-PDS BTW Set	—	175	200	295*	400
Hudson	400	500	675	1100	2000	1951-PDS BTW Set	—	100	150	220	325
Huguenot-Walloon	49	80*	120*	300	425*	BTW Type Coin	10	12	15	20*	30*
Iowa	75	90	100	135	225	1951-PDS W/C Set	—	110	120	160	250
Lexington	27*	40*	70*	200	300	1952-PDS W/C Set	—	120	140	200	275
Lincoln-Illinois	60	75*	110*	240	450	1953-PDS W/C Set	—	150	190	240	300
Long Island	60	70	75*	105*	175	1954-PDS W/C Set	—	110	125	160	225
Lynchburg	175	195	270	395	500	W/C Type Coin	10	12	15	20*	30*
Maine	62	85*	160*	390*	600	Wisconsin	200	230	250	350	400*
Maryland	130	150	175	395	495	York	175	200	225	300	400
Missouri 2 * 4	250	450	850	2250	3500	Washington	UNC	10	—	PRF	12
Missouri	225	400	800	2000	3500	48-Pc Set	—	12K	15K	22,125	36,400
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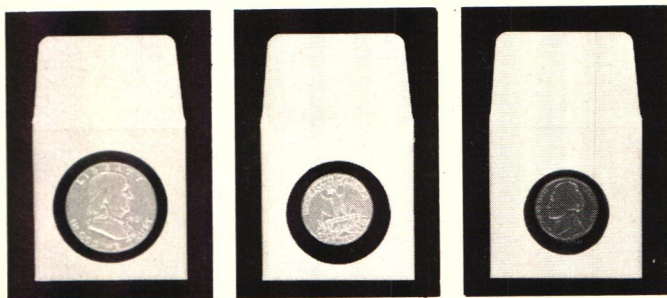
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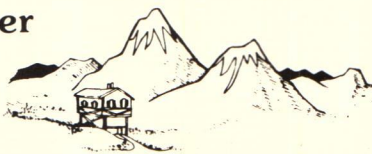
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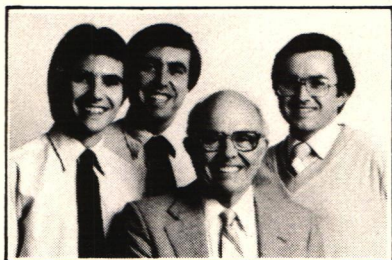
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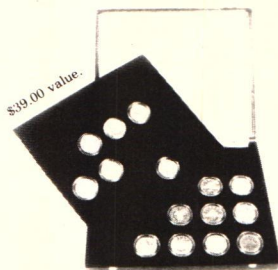


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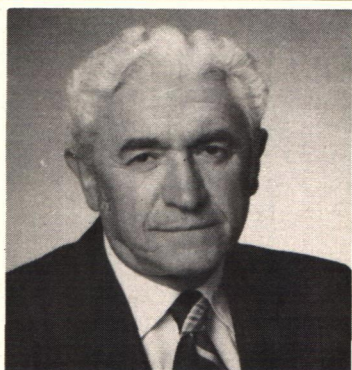
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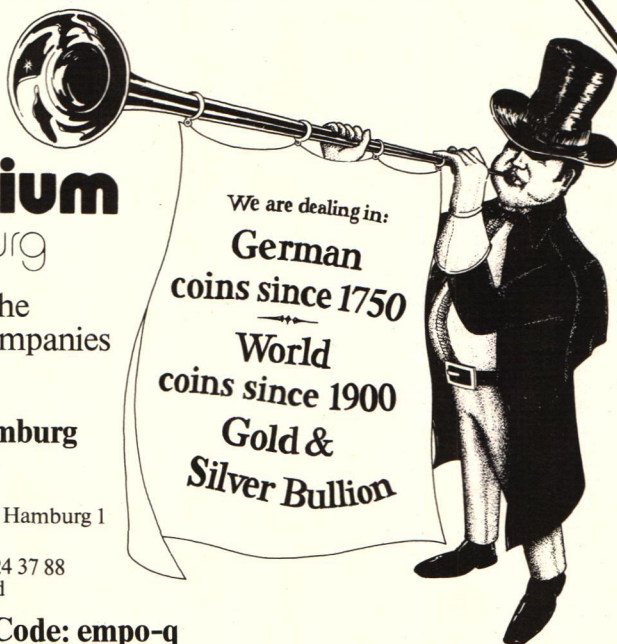
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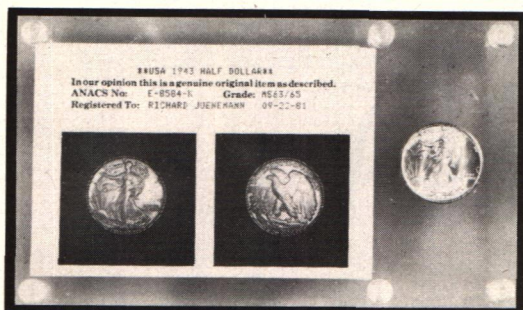
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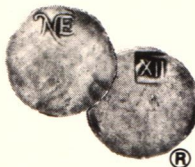
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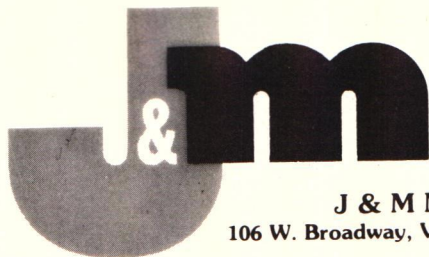
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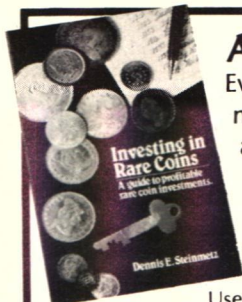
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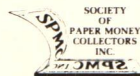
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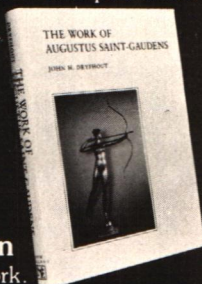
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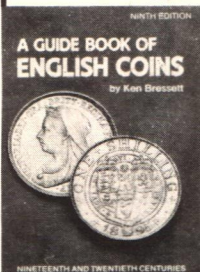
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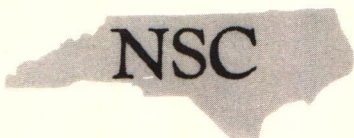
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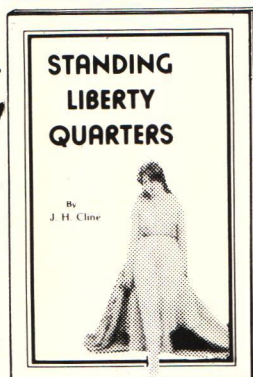
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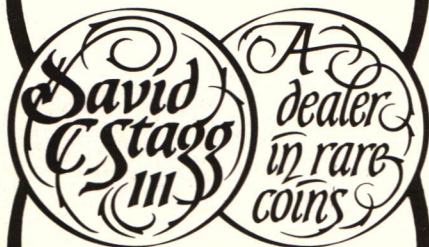
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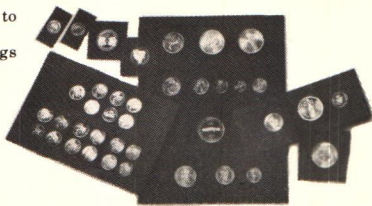
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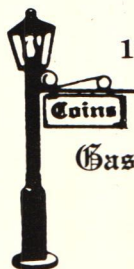
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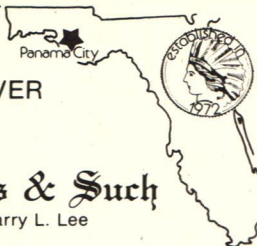
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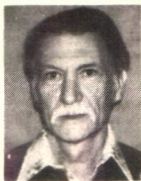
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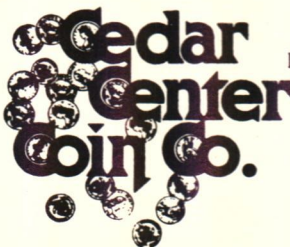
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Advertiser's Index

A-Coin & Stamp Gallery, Inc. 1332
A-Mark Precious Metals, Inc. 1211
A-Variety Coin Center 1317
ABC Rare Coins & Jewelry 1318
AK-Coins 1313
Abbott's Coinex Corp. 1292
Ace Coins & Stamps 1324
Adams, Al C. 1325
Adams, Sumner 1333
Ahwash, K.M., Ltd. 1298
Albuquerque World 1320
Alco Distributors 1236
Amcase 1295
American Airlines 1207
American Coin Co. 1311
American Coin Portfolios 1321
American Heritage Minting
1293, 1294
American Silver Dollars 1294
Ancient & Rare Coins 1311
Ancient Arts 1320
Apte, Donald, Inc. 1321
Aron, Michael, Rare Coins 1335
AutEx Systems 1247
Avena Coin Co., The 1283
BNR Press 1328
Bain, Thomas C. 1329
Ball, Harold J. 1246
Bank Leu, Ltd. 1245
Baxter, Jack M., Coins 1335
Beach, David M. 1322
Beach, George M. 1329
Beebe's 1344, IBC
Berg, Dave 1319
Berk, Harlan J., Ltd. 1264
Betts, Hedley 1332
Beymer, Jack H. 1303
Blanchard, James U. & Co.,
Inc. 1255
Bland, David, Jr., Galleries,
Inc. 1272
Bob's Coins & Stamps 1333
Booser & Weaver 1239
Bourne, Michael & Marlene 1241
Bowers & Merena Galleries,
Inc. 1204-05
Brigandi, Donald E., Co., Inc. 1335
Briggs' Coin & Currency 1300
Brighton Coin Co. 1325
Brown, Hy, Inc. 1299
Bryan, Ltd. 1268
Bullock, C.E. 1299
Burke & Astrich 1334
Cal National Coin Exchange 1320
Camco 1326
Came, Mel 1330
Camptown Coin & Stamp
Center, Inc. 1317
Canadian Numismatic Journal 1305
Capital Plastics 1273
Captain Cook Coin Co. of
Honolulu, Inc. 1301
Carr, Jim, Inc. 1296
Cedar Center Coin Co. 1332
Central Carolina Exchange 1298
Charles Coin Co., Inc. 1295

Cherry Creek Coin Co. 1327
Christensen, Henry, Inc. 1286
Classic Coins 1315
Classical Coin Newsletter 1300
Clines Rare Coins & Stamps 1306
Cochran's Coins, Inc. 1336
Cohen, James H. & Sons, Inc. 1321
Coin Castle Rare Coins 1287
Coin City, Inc. 1328
Coin Exchange, The 1322
Coin Galleries 1228
Coin World 1289
Coins & Currency, Inc. 1323
Coins & Such 1319
Coins of the Realm, Inc. 1293
Colavita, S.M., Coins 1328
Colonial Coins, Inc. 1312
Colony Coin Co. 1330
Commercial Coin Co. 1333
Craig, Freeman & Co. 1303
Criswell, Grover C. 1321
Crystal Coin, Inc. 1213
Currency Unlimited 1318
DARU 1332
Dallas Gold & Silver
Exchange 1225
Dannreuther, John, Rare
Coins, Inc. 1289
Delaware Valley Coin &
Stamp Co. 1312
Denly's Coins of Boston 1334
DeRoma, M.T., Rare Coins &
Stamps, Inc. 1301
Devonshire Rare Coin
Galleries 1219
Diversified Numismatics, Inc. 1270
Dolphin Coins 1336
Double Eagle Enterprises,
Inc. 1295
Duggan, J.A. & Co. 1263
Durst, Sanford J. 1288, 1306
Dynamic Coin Investments 1322
Early American Numismatics 1290
Eastern Coin Exchange, Inc. 1332
Eastern Numismatics, Inc. 1312
Edelman's 1297
Edgewood Coin Shop 1335
Eighteen Forty One 1331
Eighteenth Avenue Rare
Coins 1320
Elman, Lawrence E. 1335
Empire Coins 1275
Emporium Hamburg 1271
Erlichman, Jay 1318
Error Trends Coin Magazine 1328
Essex Numismatics, Inc. 1309
Estes, Steve, Inc. 1295
Excelsior Coin Gallery 1278
Eyer, Steve 1315
Fairfield Rare Coins 1318
Filpi, Vince A., Rare Coins 1324
First Coinvestors, Inc. 1226
Florida Coin Exchange 1278
Flynn, Joe, Rare Coins, Inc. 1329
Follett, Mike, Rare Coin Co. 1253

Forman Enterprises, Ltd. 1212
Fort Worth Coin Co., Inc. 1326
Fortune-Teller, The 1223
Froseth, K.M. 1314
GDK Coins, Inc. 1306
Galerie des Monnaies 1301
Gas Light Coin Shop 1318
Geen, Mike 1309
Geiger, M. 1329
Genial Galleries 1243
Georgia Stamp & Coin Co. 1326
Gershenson, Dorothy, Inc. 1331
Gilbert-Martin Agency, Inc. 1277
Gillio, Ronald J., Inc. 1327
Glass Shoppe Coins 1238
Glazer, Len & Jean 1288
Glen Rock Coin Shop 1322
Gold & Silver Emporium 1326
Gold Dust Coin 1326
Golden Eagle Coin Exchange 1284
Goldman, Kenneth M., Inc. 1303
Goliad Corp. 1256
Gothic Coins & Stamps, Inc. 1330
Great American Coin Co. 1333
Great Lakes Coin Co. 1293
Greene, Marty 1321
Gulde, John 1284
Guth, Ron, Rare Coins, Inc. 1334
Hall, David 1218
Hannes Tulving Rare Coin
Investments 1217
Harmer Rooke Numismatists,
Ltd. 1286
Hawaiian Mint, The 1297
Hayes, Charles E. 1335
Heller, Bob 1304
Hinkle, Mike 1308
Hippis, Ed, Gallery 1273
Historical Paper Money
Research Institute 1281
House of Stuart, Ltd. 1292
Hughes House 1328
INS Authentication Bureau 1224
Imperial Coins 1313
InterCol Collectibles Gallery 1323
International Coin, Inc. 1280
International Coins Unlimited,
Inc. 1291
International Stamp & Coin Co.,
Ltd. 1316
Isaac, Jeff, Rare Coin, Inc. 1321
Ivy, Steve, Rare Coins 1249
J & E Coins 1331
J & M Numismatic
Investments 1282
JRM Coins 1319
Jack's Coins 1312
Jackson, Larry 1320
Jake's Marketplace, Inc. 1258
Janko, Lil D. 1290
Jencius, Edward A. 1304
Johnbrier, Alfred E. 1320
Johnson & Jensen 1291
Johnson, Robert R., Inc. 1334
Jones, Harry E. 1334

Kagin's	1122-23	North State Coins	1298	Silver Dollars Reg'd.	1260
Katen, Frank & Laurese	1329	Northeast Numismatics, Inc.	1287	Silvertowne	1304
Kelly, Kirk, Rare Coins	1318	Nova Caesarea	1319	Simkin, Paul H.	1324
Kelman, Keith & Associates	1311	Novack, Sylvia	1330	Sims, Paul, Inc.	1267
Kern, Jonathan K.	1277	Numis International, Inc.	1290	Smith, Sidney W. & Sons	1316
Keystone Coin & Stamp		Numismatic Associates of New		Society of Paper Money Collectors,	
Exchange	1313	England, Inc.	1296	Inc.	1230
King, James D.	1302	Numismatic Enterprises	1279	Sonderman, David	1307
Klausen, Jack	1315	Numismatic Fine Arts, Inc.	1206	Southwestern Gold	1299
Knebl, Tom, Inc.	1336	Numismatic Investments of		Spangenberg, Hank	1323
Knight, Lyn F., Inc.	1327	Florida	1240	Spink & Son USA, Inc.	1237
Knightsbridge Coins	1307	Numismatic Professionals,		Stack's	1237
Kolbe, George Frederick	1266	Inc.	1227	Stagg, David, III	1307
Koppenhaver, Paul L.	1325	Numismatic Resources, Inc.	1248	Steinberg, Mel	1331
Kosoff, Abe, Inc.	1269	Numismatic Studio, The	1296	Steinberg's	1327
Kovacs, Frank L.	1310	Numismatics, Ltd.	1265	Steinmetz Investments	1288
Kraso Coins	1333	Numismax	1314	Stephens, Karl	1321
Krause Publications	1121, OBC	Oakes, Dean	1292	Stockton, Mark	1324
Kreisberg, Abner, Corp.	1244	O'Carmony's Coins	1302	Stockton, P.E.	1323
Krueger, Kurt R.	1126	Oklahoma Federated Gold &		Strauss Coins & Stamps, Inc.	1325
Kutcher, Bruce, Inc.	1319	Numismatics, Inc.	1309	Superior Stamp & Coin Co.,	
LaBarre, George H., Galleries	1327	Old Coin Shop	1231	Inc.	1232
LaPointe, Adrian J.	1250	Old Roman, Inc., The	1314	Sweeney, Fred, Rare Coins,	
Le Blanc Numismatics, Inc.	1309	Olde Towne Coin Co., Inc.	1333	Inc.	1330
Legal Tender Rare Coins, Inc.	1327	Orlando, Mike	1324	Swiss Bank Corp.	1233
Leidman, Julian	1306	Ossie's Coin Shop	1257	Sycamore Coin Gallery	1325
Levin, Benjamin	1304	Pacific Gold & Silver	1334	Tallarico Rare Coins, Inc.	1328
Levy, Martin D.	1326	Palisades International Co.	1336	Teaparty, J.J.	1302
Lipton, Kevin, Rare Coins,		Paramount Rare Coin Corp.	1261	Tebco Coin Co.	1335
Inc.	1333	Park Avenue Coin Center, Inc.	1327	Teller, M. Louis	1310
Littleton Rare Coins	1259	Pasadena Coin Co.	1319	Texas Foreign Exchange	1294
London Coin Galleries	1318	Paul, John E.	1274	Tilden Coin Co.	1328
Long Island Unlimited	1322	Pekao Trading Corp.	1220	Tillson, George	1316
MADA, Inc.	1320	Perakis-DiGenova	1291	Tobias, Herbert	1322
Madison Coin Box	1234	Perry, Dave & Sue	1296	Toledo Coin Exchange	1330
Main Line Coin & Stamp,		Peykar, Michael	1310	Tower Coin & Stamp	
Inc.	1333	Plunkett Coin Co., Inc.	1323	Exchange	1285
Malter, Joel L. & Co., Inc.	1270	Ponterio & Associates, Inc.	1235	Travers, Scott, Rare Coin	
Mancuso, Phillip	1308	Prag, Ken	1319	Galleries, Inc.	1331
Manfra, Tordella & Brookes,		Presidential Coin & Antique		Uhl, Ted	1280
Inc.	1214	Co., Inc.	1329	Universal Numismatics Corp.	1330
Manhattan Coin & Bullion,		Professional Numismatists		University of California Press	1291
Inc.	1305	Guild	1209	Van Grover, J.J., Ltd.	1294
Margolis, Richard	1300	Puckett, Paul J.	1320	Venus Numismatics	1279
Markal Coins, Inc.	1319	Pullen & Hanks, Inc.	1293	Village Square Rare Coin Co.	1332
McAfee, Tom	1303	Pullen, Norman, Inc.	1323	WGY Coin & Stamp Co.	1222
McIntire Rare Coins, Inc.	1331	Queen City Coins, Inc.	1332	Waddell, Edward J., Ltd.	1322
McLaughlin, Richard E.	1311	R & M Coins	1272	Wagoner, Thomas E.	1268
Medlar's Rare Coins &		Rarcoa	1314	Warmus, James	1324
Currency	1308	Rare Coin Galleries	1330	Wass, Tom	1317
Merkin, Lester, Rare Coins	1326	Rarities Group, Inc., The	1271	Weitz, Harold B., Inc.	1269
Metro Coin, Ltd.	1282	Record Coin Shop	1305	Wellesley National Corp.	1299
Michaels, Steve	1334	Renrob Coins, Inc.	1274	Werner, F.S.	1208
Mid American Currency	1323	Rettew, Joel, Rare Coin		Werner, Thomas E.	1297
Mid-Continent Coin	1329	Galleries, Inc.	1313	West Coast Bank	1229
Mid Valley Coin, Inc.	1318	Rose, Frank	1323	Westfall, Robert E., Inc.	1210
Midas Coins, Inc.	1242	Rosenblum, William M.	1335	Whitlow, Larry, Ltd.	1281
Miller-Contursi, Inc.	1285	Roses, The	1275	Wilcox Enterprises, Inc.	1298
Mish International Monetary,		Rossa & Tanenbaum	1321	Williams Gallery, Inc.	1221
Inc.	1327	Royal Coins of Houston	1315	Wilson, Cal	1324
Mitkoff, William, Inc.	1308	S.J.R.C., Ltd.	1316	Wise's Rare Coin, Inc.	1290
Money Market Coin Exchange	1254	Sarr Gold Coin Co.	1329	Witter Coins	1336
Moore, Charles D.	1326	Schneider, John & Hannelore	1252	Wolfe, C.H.	1310
Moreno, Louie	1304	Schroeder's Coins & Currency	1307	Woodcliff Investments Corp.	1322
Muenzen und Medaillen Ag	1215	Scotchman Coins	1332	Wrubel, Gordon J., Rare Coin	
Murbach, John	1331	Seaby, Ltd.	1276	Investments, Inc.	1283
Nevada Coin Mart	1262	Shaker Coin Shop, Inc.	1334	Wyatt, Charles E., Inc.	1300
New Hampshire Numismatics	1301	Shiloh Rare Coins, Inc.	1331	Yakima Gold & Silver	
Noble Coins	1328	Shoreham Enterprises, Ltd.	1276	Exchange	1251
Norm's Coin Shop	1324	Schultz, J.A.	1325	Young, Gary L.	1292
North Shore Numismatics,		Silver Center	1325	Youngerman, William, Inc.	1216
Ltd.	1302			Zarit, Jeffrey S.	1325

American Numismatic Association Certification Service

ANACS:

- Renders an opinion as to whether a numismatic item is genuine or otherwise.
- Renders an opinion as to grade only on United States coins submitted for authentication. U.S. coins previously authenticated by ANACS may be graded if resubmitted with the original photo certificate and payment made for the grading fee.
- Issues a photo certificate with a registered number on genuine items. This certificate is returned with the item.
- Cannot determine valuations of items—values must be supplied by submittor.
- Cannot grade coins that have not been authenticated.
- Cannot be responsible for opening or returning special holders, or removing items from unusual packaging.
- Cannot grade foreign coins or paper money.
- Cannot authenticate or grade legal tender currency.

Authentication & Grading Fee Schedule— Based on owner's estimated value.

Owner's Value	ANA Member Fee		Non-Member Fee	
	Auth.	Grading	Auth.	Grading
\$ 0- \$150	\$7.00	\$ 5.50	\$ 8.00	\$ 6.50
151- 300	10.00	5.50	11.50	6.50
301- 550	14.00	5.50	16.00	6.50
Over \$550	2.7% of value	1% of value	3% of value	1.5% of value
Maximum Fee	\$300.00	\$20.00	\$325.00	\$25.00

All fees are per item.

Registered Mail Fees

\$ 0.00 to \$100 - \$3.30	\$ 4000.01 to 5000 - \$ 5.10
100.01 to 500 - 3.60	5000.01 to 6000 - 5.40
500.01 to 1000 - 3.90	6000.01 to 7000 - 5.70
1000.01 to 2000 - 4.20	7000.01 to 8000 - 6.00
2000.01 to 3000 - 4.50	8000.01 to 9000 - 6.30
3000.01 to 4000 - 4.80	9000.01 to 10,000 - 6.60

**\$10,000.01 to \$25,000 add 30¢ per each
additional \$1,000.00 evaluation.**

**WARNING: For your protection total value in one package
should not exceed \$25,000.00.**

Photographic Services

	ANA MEMBER FEE	NON-MEMBER FEE
BLACK AND WHITE		
24x36mm (slide)	\$3.60	\$4.00
4x5 inches*	3.40	3.75
5x7 inches*	4.10	4.50
8x10 inches*	5.40	6.00
Photomicrographs (additional per order)	7.20	8.00
COLOR		
24x36mm (slide)	5.40	6.00

*Glossy finish on resin coated paper.

For additional forms or information contact:

ANACS

818 N. Cascade, Colorado Springs, CO 80903

Phone: (303) 632-2646

REQUEST FOR ANACS CERTIFICATION

Use separate form for each item. Please send coins in easy access holders.

Name _____ ANA No. _____
(Print or type) (Last) (First)

Address _____ Phone () _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Issue Certificate to: _____
(Indicate personal name or company trade name)

SERVICE REQUESTED:

- ☐ Authentication only ☐ Authentication and Grading
☐ Grading of previously authenticated coin.* ☐ Reexamination*
☐ Special photographic service (enclose instructions).

*Original ANACS certificate MUST be enclosed

ITEM:

- ☐ Coin
☐ Paper Money
☐ Medal
☐ Token
☐ Other

Issuing Country _____

Date of item _____ Mint Mark _____

Denomination _____ Variety _____

Owner's Valuation \$ _____ This MUST be recorded. ANACS fees and insurance are based on this value.

Comments/instructions _____

I understand and acknowledge that any opinion rendered by the ANA Certification Service on the authenticity or condition of the item submitted herewith represents a considered judgment by the examiners employed by the ANA. Authentication does NOT, however, constitute a guarantee that the item is genuine, and neither authentication nor grading by ANACS guarantees that others will not reach a different conclusion. The item will be examined with nondestructive testing techniques available to the Service and will be judged by examiners based upon information available to them, but no warranties are expressed or implied from any opinion rendered in consequence of this application. Permission is granted for ANACS to photograph and use information gained from this piece for educational purposes.

DATE _____ SIGNATURE _____

- ☐ Send additional ANACS forms. ☐ Send information on ANA membership.

DO NOT WRITE IN THIS SECTION

Item number _____

Diameter _____ Sp. Gr. _____

Wt. _____

Gen. _____ Alt. _____ Cft. _____ ND _____

Replica _____ Other _____

Grade-Obv. _____ Rev. _____ N/O _____

D/O Grade _____

Date Ret. _____ RC No. _____

Reg. No. _____

FEES PER ITEM

(See reverse for fee schedule)

Authentication fee \$ _____

Grading fee _____

Custom Photography _____

First Class Return Postage _____

Registration Fee _____

TOTAL (this form only) \$ _____

TOTAL PAYMENT ENCLOSED \$ _____

Make check payable to ANACS.

Fees are per item—postage may be grouped.

HISTORICAL FEDERAL RESERVE SETS

Scarce, superb, crisp, new, complete sets; rapidly disappearing from the American scene.
Special 10% discount on orders over \$200.00 for any of the following sets, (except when priced NET):

1963/1981 \$1 F.R. SETS

	Regular Sets	Star Sets
1963	(12)31.95	(12)33.95
1963A	(12)30.95	(12)32.95
1963B	(5)14.95	(4)16.95
1969	(12)24.95	(12)30.95
1969A	(12)24.95	(11)29.95
1969B	(12)23.95	(12)29.95
1969C	(10)21.95	(9)49.95
1969D	(12)23.95	(11)27.95
1974	(12)22.95	(12)27.95
1977	(12)21.95	(12)26.95
1977A	(12)21.95	(12)25.95
1981	(12)19.95	—

Any set above with last two serial numbers matching, add \$2.00 per set.

SPECIAL OFFER

1963/81 all 12 sets	(NET) \$239.95
Last 2 numbers match	(NET) \$259.95
1963/77-A all 11 Star sets	(NET) \$294.95
Last 2 numbers match	(NET) \$314.95

*SEE FREE BOOK OFFER BELOW

1976 \$2 F.R. SET

SET (12). Crisp new. The last two numbers match.	
Ppd	\$32.95
SIMILAR SET (12). Serial numbers do not match.	
Ppd. Only	\$29.75

1976 \$2 STAR SET

SET (11). Crisp new. Lacks District 8 only. Ppd. \$77.95

MIS-MATCHED ERRORS

1957-B \$1 Silver Certificate. The serial numbers start with U37 & U47. Crisp new. \$59.50
1977-A \$5 Federal Reserve. The serial numbers start with L44 & L45. Crisp new \$85.00

EXPERIMENTAL NOTES

These very rare notes are from the famous James M. Wade Collection.

1928-A \$1.00 Y00000001B, Z00000001B, 1928-B \$1.00 X00000001B. This unique set is the only one known \$1,200.00
1928-A \$1.00 Y00000001B, Z00000001B, 1928-B \$1.00 X00000001B \$950.00
Rare sets with numbers 3,4,5,6,8,9 are also available. Each have similar low serial numbers (e.g. X00000003B, etc). Price per set, while quantities last \$875.00

FAMOUS WADE SALE

BEBEE'S 1956 Sales Catalogue of the great James M. Wade Collection at prices you'd hardly believe. Yours for only (Postpaid) \$5.00

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*KRAUSE/LEMKE'S New 2nd edition, *Standard Catalog of U.S. Paper Money*. A must for collectors & dealers. (Retail \$14.95). Special Ppd. \$12.50
*FREE with \$200.00 order of \$1.00 Federal Reserve sets. (May/June only).

O'DONNELL'S New 7th edition, *Standard Handbook of Modern U.S. Paper Money*. Revised and enlarged. (Retail \$15.00). Special Ppd. \$12.50

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ALL GEM SETS IN GOVERNMENT HOLDERS.

1954 \$79.50; 10 sets	\$699.50
1957 \$23.50; 25 sets	\$469.50

Ask for our list of Gem sets & singles.

GEM PROOF SETS WANTED

Beebe's is buying quantities of Gem Proof Sets (In Government holders only).

Paying these top immediate-cash prices:

1950 In Mint Box	\$495.00
1951 In Mint Box	300.00
1952 In Mint Box	185.00
1953 In Mint Box	115.00
1956 In Mint Envelope	28.00
1958 In Mint Envelope	23.00
1960 S.D. In Mint Envelope	33.00
1961-62-63-64 In Mint Envelope	14.00

AUSTRIA 500 SHILLINGS GEM PROOFS

1983 "Springreiter" Horse Race Championship. \$52.50
Next issue due in June. Please write.

VATICAN CITY GEM BU SETS. ORIGINAL CARDS. POPE JOHN PAUL II

1979 Set (6). First year	\$45.00
1980 Set (6). 2nd year	37.50
1981 Set (6). 3rd year	35.00
1982 Set (7). 4th year	39.50

SASE for our U.S. bargain lists: Commemorative Gold & Silver, Proof Sets, Inaugural Medals. Small Size Currency, World Gold, Crowns, Proof Sets, Canada, Israel, Vatican Sets, Primitive Money, etc. Give us a try. We would greatly appreciate your orders, and you're sure to like doing business with BEBEE'S; tens of thousands of "BEBEE BOOSTERS" have since 1941.

Beebe's, inc.

—Continued on next page

COMMEMORATIVE HEADQUARTERS

Since 1940, "Headquarters" to thousands of "Particular" collectors.
You'll like our ultra-conservative grading and will come back for more!

	MS-63 Obv. MS-65 Rev.	MS-65 Obv. MS-65 Rev.		MS-63 Obv. MS-65 Rev.	MS-65 Obv. MS-65 Rev.
Isabella Quarter	\$1,250.00	WRITE	1926 Oregon	\$195.00	\$235.00
Lafayette Dollar	2,950.00	WRITE	1926-S Oregon		235.00
Alabama	650.00	\$1,250.00	1928 Oregon	450.00	575.00
Alabama 2x2	775.00	1,650.00	1933-D Oregon	675.00	875.00
Albany	335.00	495.00	1934-D Oregon	375.00	550.00
Antietam	465.00	725.00	1936 Oregon	295.00	395.00
1935 PDS Arkansas Set	395.00	625.00	1936-S Oregon	575.00	750.00
1936 PDS Arkansas Set	375.00	625.00	1937-D Oregon	275.00	375.00
1937 PDS Arkansas Set	425.00	675.00	1938 PDS Oregon Set	1,050.00	1,295.00
1938 PDS Arkansas Set	895.00	1,350.00	1939 PDS Oregon Set	1,650.00	1,950.00
1939 PDS Arkansas Set	1,750.00	2,600.00	Panama-Pacific	1,750.00	WRITE
Arkansas Type Coin	150.00	225.00	1920 Pilgrim	150.00	295.00
Bay Bridge	195.00	350.00	1921 Pilgrim	450.00	WRITE
1934 Boone	275.00	435.00	Rhode Island PDS Set	495.00	695.00
1935 PDS Boone Set	495.00	675.00	Rhode Island Type	175.00	250.00
1935/34 PDS Boone Set	1,950.00	2,750.00	Roanoke	325.00	475.00
1936 PDS Boone Set	550.00	695.00	Robinson	225.00	350.00
1937 PDS Boone Set	1,050.00	1,350.00	1935-S San Diego	150.00	295.00
1938 PDS Boone Set	1,950.00	2,350.00	1936-D San Diego	225.00	395.00
Boone Type Coin	175.00	250.00	Sesquicentennial	175.00	WRITE
Bridgeport	275.00	395.00	Spanish Trail	950.00	1,650.00
California D.J.	250.00	525.00	Stone Mountain	75.00	110.00
Cincinnati PDS Set	1,550.00	1,850.00	1934 Texas	215.00	275.00
Cincinnati Type	550.00	650.00	1935 PDS Texas Set	565.00	750.00
Cleveland	135.00	WRITE	1936 PDS Texas Set	565.00	750.00
Colombia PDS Set	1,300.00	1,650.00	1937 PDS Texas Set	650.00	895.00
Colombia Type	450.00	575.00	1938 PDS Texas Set	1,250.00	1,575.00
1892 Columbian	125.00	WRITE	Texas Type Coin	195.00	250.00
1893 Columbian	110.00	WRITE	Vancouver	850.00	WRITE
Connecticut	395.00	WRITE	Vermont	450.00	WRITE
Delaware	335.00	475.00	1946 PDS B.T. Wash. Set	69.50	139.50
Elgin	325.00	WRITE	1947 PDS B.T. Wash. Set	99.50	149.50
Gettysburg	375.00	WRITE	+1948 PDS B.T. Wash. Set	229.50	329.50
Grant	235.00	475.00	+1949 PDS B.T. Wash. Set	429.50	549.50
Grant With Star	1,950.00	WRITE	+1950 PDS B.T. Wash. Set	319.50	429.50
Hawaiian	1,900.00	WRITE	+1951 PDS B.T. Wash. Set	229.50	329.50
Hudson	1,050.00	1,650.00	+1948/51 PDS B.T. Wash. Sets	989.50	1,369.50
Huguenot-Walloon	295.00	450.00	B.T. Wash. Type Coin	22.50	49.50
Iowa	145.00	225.00	+ "Original Issue Envelopes" BEBEE's was the Official Distributor those four years.		
Lexington	150.00	WRITE	1951 PDS Wash/Carver Set	149.50	229.50
Lincoln-Illinois	195.00	WRITE	1952 PDS Wash/Carver Set	189.50	289.50
Long Island	110.00	WRITE	1953 PDS Wash/Carver Set	249.50	339.50
Lynchburg	325.00	450.00	1954 PDS Wash/Carver Set	149.50	229.50
Maine	275.00	WRITE	1951/54 PDS Wash/Carver Sets	669.50	989.50
Maryland	295.00	WRITE	Wash/Carver Type Coin	22.50	49.50
Missouri	1,300.00	WRITE	Wisconsin	295.00	450.00
Missouri 274	1,450.00	WRITE	York	295.00	450.00
Monroe	225.00	WRITE			
New Rochelle	495.00	WRITE			
Norfolk	525.00	650.00			
Norse Thick (Medal)	165.00	275.00			
Norse Thin (Medal)	WANTED	WANTED			

All orders over \$1,000.00 are sent by registered mail at our expense. For orders less than \$300.00 please add \$3.00 (over \$300.00 add \$4.00). 100% satisfaction guaranteed. For immediate shipment send cashier's check or money order (personal checks are acceptable but take 20 to 25 banking days to clear our bank). All coins are subject to prior sale and change in price without notice.

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New Variety 'Black Eagle' \$1 Discovered



A new variety of "Black Eagle" \$1 has been discovered, featuring the Federal Reserve Bank of New York seal on the left and the Treasury seal on the right.



Other varieties of "Black Eagle" \$1 bills have been discovered, featuring the Federal Reserve Bank of New York seal on the left and the Treasury seal on the right.



THE BANK NOTE REPORTER

National Bank Note Catalog Released

The Bank Note Reporter is pleased to announce the release of the National Bank Note Catalog, a comprehensive guide to the world's paper money. This catalog is the first of its kind, providing detailed information on the history, design, and value of bank notes from all major countries. It is a must-have for any collector or enthusiast of paper money.



The long-awaited National Bank Note Catalog is now available for purchase.



THE BANK NOTE REPORTER

Christie's Currency Sale Sees 'Surprising' Prices

A recent sale by Christie's of a collection of rare bank notes saw prices rise sharply, reflecting the high demand for these historical documents. The collection included notes from various countries, including the United States, and was sold to a group of collectors.



A recent sale by Christie's of a collection of rare bank notes saw prices rise sharply.

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